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Prince Andrew World Libya Seals from the Duches of York To The Libya Off as Itself Off as French Empire Cassbell III Deadline French Empire Cassbell III Deadline Grant State of State State State of the Cast State of S

Frank Sinatra (packetical packet Victims of '86 U.S. Raid

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches CATRO - Libya cut itself off from the omide world Tuesday, publicly mounting its dead in American air ruids six years ago and series of the same presenting itself as the victim and not the ag-pressor in its crisis with the West. The dramatic gesture isolated Libya for the

but hours before the imposition of United Na-Pani i one the format in sanctions designed to press Colonel Moanmar Gadhafi to surrender two men charged with blowing up a Pan American World Airways airliner over Lockerbie, Scot-

the renter the president of the presiden The official Libyan press agency, JANA, said that all telephone, telegraph and postal commu-mentions had been cut and that travel by air, land and sea had been suspended for 24 hours.

The Libyan flag flew at half-mast and some people were black clothes or black badges, it added.

Two seconds sugged our age. buffitto, weed for linards and by Tripoli Radio broadcast patriotic and anticos and with the tops American songs. Songs sung by children depicted U.S. leaders as "Nazi murderers," while a poem was read in tribute to Libya's "resistance in the face of American aggression." lete minedate culturalle Colonel Gadhafi has always marked the an-

Scalleden of the organical games mandawork dispersional Amore aiversary, but never to such an extent.

JANA said the day of mounting for the sir raids in 1986 had no connection with the sanc-Moreo de la companio del companio de la companio de la companio del companio de la companio del companio de la companio de la companio del compani tions, which are due to ban air links and arms deals with Libya and cut its diplomatic staff

abroad starting Wednesday.

The timing suggested otherwise, since the immiversary of the raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, which killed 37 people, including Colonel Gadhafi's adopted daughter, is not until popular popular Later to the state of military are and the contraction of the c er ber einer auf More mie Wednesday. TOTAL STATE OF SUMME

A statement from the Libyan Embassy in Cairo made it clear that Tripoli wanted to use the anniversary to dramatize its argument that the Western powers are hypocrites, bombing Libyan towns and protecting Israel but professing outrage at the Lockerbie bombing.

The Arab people, in commensorating this

amiversary, wants to reveal that this Arab aninversary, white the received an abhorrent racism, the embassy said.

JANA said local newspapers had appeared with black borders, prominently publishing pictures of the witting of the partisine and

abortive American Atlantic aggression," refer-ing to the attack early on April 15, 1986. The United States mounted the air raids in

retaliation for a bomb attack on a discorbeque in Berlin often visited by U.S. servicemen. Later evidence suggested that Libyan agents had not been involved.

Cairo airport officials said Libyan Arab Airlines flew several extra flights between Cairo and Tripoli on Monday to beat the start of the day of mourning and the likely imposition of

The last flight left in a horry and abandoned 50 passengers in the terminal, including leaders of Egyptian opposition parties who had wanted See LIBYA, Page 4

Gadhafi Loses **In World Court**

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

The World Court on Tuesday rejected Lib-ya's appeal for protection from threats of military force and economic sanctions by the United States and Britain to win the extradition of two Libyan agents accused of masterminding the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am flight over

The court ruled, 11 to 5, that circumstances in the case did not warrant issuing a provisional order against the two Western powers. The decision cleared the way for sanctions

approved by the United Nations Security Council to take effect against Libya at 0401 GMT Wednesday, unless the suspects were handed over to U.S. or British authorities. Britain's delegate to the UN said Tuesday Isolain's delegate to the UN sand Tuesday that the Security Council affirmed the sanctions take effect Wednesday unless Tripoli handed over the suspects, Reuters reported. "If Libya does not comply fully with all the provisions of Resolutions 731 and 748 then the sanctions will apply," Sir David Hannay said after the council met in closed-door consultations I.

In an effort to thwart the drive for sanctions, Libya took the case to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, which serves as the judicial arm of the United Nations but whose

on Monday, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi's coment offered through the Arab League to have the suspects stand trial in Malta, a neutral Mediterranean island state with friendy ties to Tripoli. But the Security Council has I major cards are screpe contended that the agents must be tried in U.S.

or British courts. Libya has tried to generate support among developing nations for its refusal to accede to the demands of the Security Council by charg-Activity Visa ing that the United States and Britain are lanning to lannch air attacks.

The two Western allies deny making any threats or plotting military action, but make that Libya must abide by UN demands to have the two agents stand trial for the murder of the 270 people who died when the Pan American World Airways jet exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

The Security Council called on Libya to extradite the two agents, offer solid proof that it has renounced terrorism and cooperate with France in the investigation of four other Libyans suspected of involvement in the bombing of a French airliner that killed 171 people over

Niger in 1989, When Libya refused to comply, the Security Council last month approved a series of mild sanctions, including an embargo on arms sales,

the suspension of airline travel to and from See RULING, Page 4



PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992

Anti-Yelisin protesters shouting at legislators who were on their way to the Congress of People's Deputies session in the Kremlin on Tuesday.

Bush vs. Clinton, or Who Plays Leader Better

Tactics From the Rose Garden

By Andrew Rosenthal New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President George Bush strolled into a Technicolor Rose Garden on Monday morning with the movie star renowned for having played Moses, to sign an executive order in-tended to limit political spending by labor unions.

After lauch, the president gathered two dozen law-enforcement officials in the Roosevelt Room to demand that

Congress pass an anti-crime bill.

Along the way, the White House announced that Mr. Bush would stop in Allentown, Pennsylvania, on Thursday for an "official presidential visit" to promote his education policies, 12 days be-fore the Pennsylvania primary, and the Easter weekend. So it goes as the White House carries

out its "Rose Garden strategy" for the 1992 campaign. Sometimes the strategy puts the president in the Rose Garden, and sometimes it takes him on the road But it always bas one aim: to lift his political fortunes by wrapping him in the trappings of his office and having him take steps to demonstrate, as one

NEWS ANALYSIS political aide put it, that "be is the man in charge and the others are just wan-nabe's."

The ceremony on Monday seemed intended as much to get Mr. Bush before television cameras on a crisp spring day in the Rose Garden, where the crab apple trees were blooming and the movie star Charlton Heston was beaming, as to

See BUSH, Page 4

Democrat Tries to Right Image

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - With white eyes, black teeth and a porcupine shaft of hair, Bill Clinton gives a feral stare from the cover of the current U.S. edition of Time magazine.

The photo negative of Mr. Clinton, making him look like an alien from a 1950s sci-fi horror movie, and the cover line, "Why Voters Don't Trust Clinton, are the latest jolts to a campaign that is struggling grimly, and housely, onward. Mr. Clinton, a man who likes to talk,

is still not able to talk, and his doctor forced him to cancel a major speech scheduled for Tuesday at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylva-

Into the vacuum rushes a torrent of advice about what the likely Democratic presidential nominee must do oext.

Some say he should deliver a modern "Checkers" speech, putting the character questions out on the table. But for the moment, the Clinton camp is learning against such an idea, saying that it would do more harm than good.

Mea culpas on specifics are one thing. Clinton advisers say, but a blank-check

NEWS ANALYSIS

apologia on the general topic of trust might be too much even for a deft politi-cian such as Mr. Clinton to pull off.

So, instead, Mr. Clinton will try to act presidential and talk about real change while President George Bush tries to act presidential and talk about real change. In urging his re-election last week, Mr.

See CLINTON, Page 4

In Liberian Ashes, a Guerrilla's Flawed Empire

By Kenneth B. Noble

New York Times Service GBARNGA, Liberia — Only the le-gions of edgy and heavily armed guards at checkpoints leading to this sleepy vil-lage give any hint of the grand ambitions nurtured here. For if the guerrilla leader Charles Taylor has his way, this remote outpost will become the strategic center of a vast military and administrative cra-

Already nearly 95 percent of Liberia, the West African nation founded by freed American slaves, is in effect run from Gbarnga by Mr. Taylor's forces. The area has its own currency and bank-

and television network.

By contrast, Monrovia, Liberia's capital and its once bustling political and economic center, about 120 miles (190 kilometers) south, is on the verge of ruin.

The capital is administered by an in-terim government that was installed by West African nations in the autumn of 1990 as part of a regional peace plan. But these days, the city is on its knees. Were

ing system, an international airfield, a thriving export trade in diamonds, gold, rubber and timber—even its own radio

The situation in Liberia, a nation of "Effectively, Charles Taylor's control"

about 2.5 million, might be regarded as a peculiarity, attracting little international artention, were it not for the threat of yet another armed conflict.

Many African and Western analysts believe that Mr. Taylor, 44, has been associated with terrorist attacks and insurgencies in the neighboring nations of Sierra Loone, Guinea and Gambia.

And in the flurry of military activity. it not for the efforts of the United Narecent reports indicate that hundreds of tions, Catholic Relief Services and other civilians may have been killed in the foreign aid agencies, there would be oo

over most of Liberia creates a oew nation

in the region," said Makau wa Mutua, director of the Human Rights program at Harvard Law School Perhaps foremost among Mr. Taylor's

accomplishments is that he has been able to do so much in two and a half years. The rebel leader, who insists that he be addressed as President Taylor, has never run for office. If elections were again organized, he says, he would be willing to

See LIBERIA, Page 4

Rebel's Rebel: Castro's Daughter Speaks Out



Alina Fernández Revuelta calls her father, Fidel Castro, a 'tyrant' in public.

HAVANA - Alina Fernández Revuelta comes to the door of her apartment in a T-shirt with an American flag printed across the front. It is a choice of appared that would not please her father. Mrs. Fernández is Fidel Castro's daugh-

In a country where talking back to authority constitutes a crime known as rebellion, punishable by prison, she is the ultimate rebellious daughter. Years ago she had a falling out with her father, and lately she has taken to criticizing him harshly, in public. She calls him a

Her attitude toward her father has landed Mrs. Fernández in the same predicament faced by many Cubans who have run afoul of the Communist government. Her applications to travel abroad have been turned down, including a request in 1986 to accompany her husband, a Mexican, to his home country. The marriage fell apart when he finally returned to Mexico alone.

The last time she was allowed to leave the island was in 1964, at the age of 8, when she visited Paris with her mother. "I dream of going back there, of going anywhere," she said in a conversation at her home. "But I'll never be able to leave, like a lot of other people here." Mrs. Fernández, a 36-year-old former

model, said she has not spoken to her father in years. Her main memory of him is from her childhood, in the years after Mr. Castro's 1959 revolution. He would visit the spartment in Havana where she fived with her mother, a legendary society beauty named Natalia Revuelta who was Mr. Castro's paramour in the 1950s

As a teenager, the daughter repaid Mr. Castro's scant attentions by refusing to use his surname. Mr. Castro has never publicly acknowledged her as his daugh-

The bitterness continues. When a recent American visitor brought her a well-known biography of Mr. Castro, she put it aside. "I didn't even read it," she said. "That's the last thing that interests me."

Nor is Mrs. Fernández in touch with her older half-brother, Fidehito Castro. He is Mr. Castro's eldest child and the chief of Cuba's Nuclear Power Commission. She said she is on only slightly better terms with her uncle, Raul Castro, the armed forces commander and No. 2 man in the Communist Party, "But he's manipulated, too" hy Fidel Castro, she said. "Like everyone else."

Mrs. Fernández lives in a second-story walkup apartment with her 14-yearold daughter, who is a promising dancer. The apartment is cramped, no better than most housing in Havana. She has oo job and no special privileges. Like practically everyone in Cuba, she

is hard-pressed by consumer shortages that have deepened since the collapse of communism in Europe and the end of generous trade subsidies from the Soviet Union. Although she does have a car, her moothly gasoline allotment is about 10 gallons (about 40 liters). "That's not enough to get to Veradero and back," she said. Varadero Beach, a two-hour drive east of Havana, is Cuba's best beach and most popular tourist resort.

Many of Mrs. Fernandez's closest friends have left the country, legally or illegally. She remembers one in particular, a teenage girl who left on a raft in 1973. "She's married oow and living in Norway," she said wistfully. "We've fallen out of touch.

Mrs. Fernández sees little prospect of change in the ooe-party Communist sys-tem that her father defends with the slogan "Socialism or Death."

"The dissidents don't matter - no one knows who they are," she said.

Legislators Back Yeltsin Reforms, **Averting Crisis**

Accord Ends Uncertainty Over Western Aid Package

By Michael Dobbs

liament and government appeared Tuesday to have found a compromany government employees and mise formula for resolving the introduction of inflation-proof country's political crisis, papering savings accounts — could result in over sharp differences over President Boris N. Yeltsin's program of percent of gross national product.

People's Deputies, voted to approve in principle a draft declaration expressing general contents. tion expressing general support for the radical economic reforms now being carried out by Mr. Yeltsin's

There were also signs that legislators might back away from their earlier insistence that Mr. Yeltsin relinquish his post of acting prime minister by the eod of July, a move that would be tantamount to his giving up direct control over the

the first deputy prime minister, Yegor T. Gaidar told the Congress, signaling that the government was prepared to withdraw its earlier esignation offer

Legislators will still have the op-portunity to haggle over the details of the declaration when the Congress reconvenes Wednesday. But unless they change it substantively, it appears that the short-term threat of the government's downfall and the suspension of Western aid programs worth hillions of dol-

lars has been averted. Western governments had made clear that they supported the ef-forts of the team of economic reformers under Mr. Yeltsin to introduce a free market ecocomy in Russia and would react negatively

to its downfall. The message that Western assistance is conditional oo Russia meeting targets agreed upon with U.S. Treasury secretary, Nicholas program that was begun in Janu-F. Brady, during a meeting with

Mr. Brady said later that a recent spate of amendments to the government's economic program by ward" that could shake interna-tional confidence in Russia. He said that any action that would have the effect of increasing Russia's budget deficit to "extremely high figures" would be "very, very

The Russian government maintains that a series of economic mea-MOSCOW — The Russian par-sures approved by the Congress — ament and government appeared including the indexing of wages for

that the government was prepared to continue its work as long as legislators did oot insist on tying its

hands and feet." The draft declaration, which was worked out during negotiations between government and parliamentary leaders, effectively acknowledges that some of the decisions taken by the Congress may be impossible to fulfill.

"On the whole, this document will allow the executive power to continue carrying out the reforms,"

It instructs the government to say how it will carry out the parliament's decisions "in accordance with the present economic and social conditions."

lo a passage that ministers are likely to interpret as approval for continuing their present policies. the draft also calls for the government to carry out reforms that will ensure stabilization of the monetary supply and preclude any re-turn to the old system of central

planning. Legislators voted, 530 to 236, to approve the draft as a basis for further discussion.

"This removes to a great extent the necessity of the government's resignation," said State Secretary Gennadi Burbulis, Mr. Yeltsin's principal political strategist, who on Monday led an angry walkout by government ministers from the legislative chamber.

In attempt to win support in the Congress and avert the risk of social unrest, the government has althe International Monetary Fund ready effectively watered down was underscored Tuesday by the some elements of the shock therapy

policy, removing the threat of bankruptcy hanging over thou-sands of state-owned enterprises, the Congress were "steps back- and postpooed the liberalization of energy prices that was due to have

begun in stages on April 1. Mr. Yeltsin remained out of pub lic view Tuesday, although he conferred privately with a small circle of senior ministers on the efforts to resolve the crisis.

Kiosk

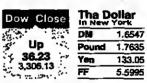
IBM Profit Lifts Dow to Record

NEW YORK (Reuters) -Stock prices surged to new highs on Wall Street on Toesday, propelled by stronger carnings reports from International Business Machines Corp. and several brokerages.
The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage rose 36.23 points to close at a record 3,306.13. Secondary stocks also benefited from the advance.

IBM was profitable in the first quarter, following a loss in

the year-earlier period. (Page 9)



General News An expert sees 'disenchantment' in Red Army Faction's rejection of violence. Page 2.

you follow the trend. Page 3. Crossword

Answered a poll lately? If oot,



Borg during his failed comeback attempt in Nice on Tuesday. Page 14.

Baseball Spit'n Image: Out!



Nellie Fox, a tobacco chew-

BOSTON - Little Leaguers may try to run, hit and field like professional baseball players. But chewing tobacco? That's where league officials - and the top U.S. health official draw the line. The health and human ser-

vices secretary. Louis W. Sullivan, has announced a campaign to discourage kids from taking League officials joined Dr.

Sullivan in announcing plans on Monday to distribute brochures to children aged 10 to 12 who play in the league, describing use of smokeless tobacco as er from a different era. unattractive and unhealthy.

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service BERLIN - Under pressure from a public fed up with the status quo, Germany's major political parties are considering abandoning the country's age-old image of itself as an ethnically homogenous nation closed to immigration.

Leaders of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party and opposition Social Democrats have argued for more than a year over how to deal with the sharp increase in foreigners who enter Germany hy claiming to be politically oppressed.

But the politicians have gotten nowhere while the public has grown ever angrier about the hundreds of thousands of foreigners who are housed and fed by the government while their asylum claims are processed. Now, stunned into action by the success of extreme rightist parties in regional elections this month, the two major parties are seriously discussing a solution Mr. Kohl only weeks ago called impossible: tighten Germany's liberal guarantee of asylum, but open a new doorway to the country hy setting up a U.S.-style

system of immigration quotas.
"At first glance, it looks like exactly the opposite of

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service

tion Labor Party decided Tuesday

to hold a special convention to pick

a new leader on July 18, about a

month later than suggested by its outgoing chief Neil Kinnock, who

is resigning after Labor's fourth

straight election defeat.

The decision to delay the convention beyond the late June time-

frame suggested by Mr. Kinnock followed protests by many mem-

bers that party leaders were trying

to hurry them into a decision to

pick John Smith, a 53-year-old

Scottish lawyer with a reputation as

a centrist moderate. He announced

PARIS - French politicians,

newspapers, human rights groups

and a chorus of other voices ex-

pressed outrage Tuesday over a

Paris court's decision to drop

charges of crimes against humanity

in the case of a Frenchman accused

of killing Jews in Nazi-occupied

before the Supreme Court of Ap-

peal. It was denounced as new evi-

dence of the judiciary's reluctance

to condemn French citizens for war

crimes against Jews even though it has been willing to condemn Ger-

mans for similar crimes against

The lower appeals court ruled

that there was no case to support charges of crimes against humanity in the case of Paul Touvier, 77, a former pro-Nazi militia leader, on the grounds that his execution of

seven Jewish hostages in June 1944

did not constitute a crime against

But the angry reaction Tuesday

to the ruling also suggested that, 48 years after the Allied liberation of France, French society is readier

than before to confront the reality

of extensive French collaboration

with Nazi Germany's campaign to

The French legislature suspend-

ed its session Tuesday afternoon to

permit deputies to attend a memo-

rial service for Mr. Touvier's vic-

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eliminate the Jews.

The decision is to be challenged

France in World War II.

French nationals.

LONDON - Britain's opposi-

legalizing immigration. "But it has real political appeal: We can show the people we are closing the loopholes and stopping misuse of our asylum law. Then we can replace that disorder with the order of quotas. Order is something that sells well here."

Kohl aides and legislators alike expect Germany to adopt some form of immigration policy within the

Mr. Kohl has not yet been won over to the concept of legalized immigration, chancellery sources said, but several leading members of his party this weekend went public with their support. "Without immigrants, Germany cannot make it," said Kurt Biedenkopf, the Christian Democratic pre-

mier of the state of Saxony. Germany's low birthrate guarantees that the country will once again need foreign labor, as it has periodically since the 1950s. Part of the Christian Democrats' motivation for

suggesting legalized immigration is to prevent the opposition from claiming credit for the idea. The Social Democrats have long resisted Mr. Kohl's effort to weaken Germany's constitutional guarantee of asy-lum, a historic gesture of gratitude to those who helped

IN THE WAY - A man standing in front of a house about a kilometer from Zafferana, Sicily, as it was destroyed by an advancing

tide of lava from Mount Etna on Tuesday. By evening, however, the flow of molten rock appeared to have halted, and government

officials postponed plans to evacuate Zafferana, a village of 7,000. "The situation appears now to be less dramatic," an official said.

day's election.

settled.

bands of Prime Minister John Ma- nomic policies for its defeat. By and 1979.

"Don't mourn; organize," Mr.

Kinnock told the party's national

executive Tuesday after he and his

deputy, Roy Hattersley, had an-

simply change the face at the top and expect to win in 1996 on the

program on which we lost in 1992.

That is why I share the disquiet

now widespread in the party at the

speed with which we are being as-

sured that the leadership is now

Ruling in Nazi Collaborator's Favor Angers French

It was never a secret that about

76,000 French Jews, including

11,000 children, were deported to

German death camps. Of these, only 2,500 survived. But it was only

in the 1980s that the French public

became aware that along with the

Gestapo, the French police and

other officials also killed Jews and

Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, the campaign against French war crim-

indignation Tuesday by clearing inals has focused on Mr. Touvier and hudget minister in the early the collaborationist Vichy govern- and two 82-year-old war-time po- 1970s. In 1982, he was charged with

since then, led by the lawyer and

organized deportations

ment of any crimes against humanity because it had no policy of "ideological hegemony." Ilice officials, Mar. René Bousquet, Mr. Touvier, ac

But Mr. Gould said, "We cannot

nounced that they would resign.

jor's Conservatives in last Thurs- promising to try to balance in-

Mr. Gould hlamed Labor's eco- served as trade secretary in 1978

he said Tuesday, his party had

shown "less than total sensitivity to

in the south of England in particu-

Mr. Smith, who outlined Labor's

proposed budget a month ago

when the campaign officially be-

gan, had tried to reassure financial

markets that Labor would not

overspend or devalue the pound

against other European currencies,

as past Labor governments in the 1960s and 1970s had done. He

Mr. Touvier, accused of killing a

Lyon human rights leader as well as

the seven Jews, was arrested in

1989 at a French monastery in

which he had been hiding since the

war. He was charged with crimes

against humanity, a charge not cov-

ered by a pardon be received in

1971. He was released from jail last

ficial in Bordeaux, enjoyed a prom-

inent postwar political career, serv-

ing as Paris police chief in the 1960s

understood by the world as a deliberate and equal union of the two constituent republics," he said.

The issue of whether Czechoslovakia will split as Slo-

Mr. Havel condemned "all cheap and seductive appeals

to national feelings" that reduced people to "a herd of

aggressive soccer fans." He called on deputies to ensure that the question was finally resolved clearly and justly.

Parliament repeatedly has rejected his efforts to head

off a constitutional crisis fueled by separatist pressures in

Mr. Havel admitted he had often been angered by parliament's contrariness but said he had made up his

mind to seek another term. He became president in December 1989 after the fall of communism and was confirmed in office in June 1990, following the first free

Although Mr. Havel is by far the most popular politi-

vaks demand greater autonomy from Prague will over-

shadow the federal and regional elections.

Mr. Papon, a wartime police of-

year on grounds of ill health.

lar whose support we need.

Labor Delays Decision on Kinnock's Successor

his candidacy for the leadership on

Bryan Gould, 53, a New Zealand

native who is the party's spokes-

man on environmental affairs, also

announced his candidacy, saying

that he would run for the deputy

leadership as well, and that Mr.

Smith should, too. John Prescott.

also 53 and spokesman for Labor's transport policies, said he would

also contest the deputy leadership. Mr. Gould and Mr. Smith, who

already has the support of some of

the country's biggest labor unions, both promised an amicable contest

and a thorough examination of the

tims organized by the Representa-tive Council of Jewish Institutions

at the Monument to Deportation

was described by a spokesman as

upset by the court's decision. Politi-

cians of other parties demanded

On a trip to Turkey, President François Mitterrand said, "I will

only say this has surprised me. too

and that's an understatement." He

promised further commentary after

The appeals court stirred further

PRAGUE - President Vaclav Havei of Czechoslova-

kia asserted Tuesday that he would seek re-election this

year, saying he hoped to keep democracy alive and to

But he called for changes in the way parliament chooses

the country's head of state. The present system, he warned, could lead to Czechoslovakia being paralyzed and without a president or even a government after the June 5-

"I decided not because I want to be president at any cost and under any circumstances." Mr. Havel told parlia-ment as it opened its last session before the elections, "but

because I want to contribute to the assertion of certain

His main goals, he said, were democracy, human rights, rapid economic reform and the survival of the Czechoslo-

Opening the final session of the Federal Assembly, Mr. Havel made another strong appeal for Czechoslovakia to remain a single state despite what he called legitimate

preserve the Czechoslovak federation.

Slovak claims for self-determination.

that the ruling be reversed.

Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy

on the Ile de la Cité.

he returned to Paris.

6 general election.

reasons for Labor's defeat at the

Tuesday.

the solution we need," said a Kohl aide who favors Germans flee Nazi oppression. But opposition leaders in recent days have criticized their own party for failing to offer alternatives to the current, malfunc-

Germany's constitutional guarantee of political asylum was never intended to be the ersatz immigration route that it has become in recent years.

About 35,000 foreigners a month arrive at German borders and announce their claim for asylum. By the time their requests are denied, often years later, most of the foreigners have disappeared into German society and cannot be found to be expelled.

Mr. Kohl and other German leaders have long contended that, in the chancellor's words, "Germany is no immigration country." The only foreigners who may legally move to Germany are ethnic Germans. Because so many people claiming to have German backgrounds are now arriving from the former Soviet Union, Romania and Hungary, advocates of the quota system are keen to use legalized immigration as a means of limiting even the number of ethnic Germans

entering the country.

A quota system could be used not only in Germany, but also throughout Western Europe to control the

flow of immigrants from the troubled states of Eastern Enrope into countries where the growing number of foreigners has led to increasing support for nationalist and nativist movements

Hans-Ulrich Klose, the Social Democratic parliamentary leader, called on Germany and its European Community partners last week to establish common immigration quotas, with Germany admitting 300,000 new residents each year.

A Christian Democratic leader, Heiner Geissler, went further, saying Germany should relax its citizenship laws, allowing second-generation foreigners to become German citizens

The far-right parties are one-issue movements that have stoked anti-foreigner sentiment by blaming asylum-seekers for the economic uncertainties that have settled over the country since the collapse of East Germany.

But many mainstream politicians believe the support for the extreme rightists is a popular demand not for action against foreigners, but for a method of dealing with the reality of a Europe in which some people move from one country to another for economic as well as political reasons.

Seen as 'Disenchanted'

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune
The reported decision of Germany's Red Army Faction to repounce violence stems in part from the collapse of communism, an expert on international terrorism said said

The extreme left appears to group was the killing in April 1991 have become disenchanted with the of Detlev K. Rohwedder, head of

Terrorism in London.

Without expressing any remorse for two decades of kidnapping and

"What you are observing in the case of the Red Army Faction is a recognition that they have been by-passed by history," Mr. Wilkinson said. "It is no longer radical chic to he a terrorist on the revolutionary

Like members of other terrorist

Radical youth today, he said,

from the student protest movement in the late 1960s, and grew to claim thousands of supporters. Experts said that only a handful of what Mr. Wilkinson called "dinosaurs"

Mr. Wilkinson said the collapse of communism had contributed to

the government agency in charge of

remains loyal to the organization,

the demise of the Red Army Faction because the group now had no place to hide.

Liberals and conservatives in the German government were divided on how to reply to the letter. Klaus Kinkel, the justice minis

ter, said in a radio interview that society would benefit by the breaking of a 20-year cycle of violence. "We must not let the approaches apparent in this letter go to waste but must respond positively," he

He said that the government was studying the possibility of releasing "a not inconsiderable number" of Red Army Faction prisoners, More than 30 members of the group are serving prison sentences ranging from 12 years to life.

The finance minister, Theo Waigel, who heads the conservative Christian Social Union party, said there could be no question of a "peace treaty" between the state and a terrorist organization.

This would have devastating effect on others who resort to violence, who would demand the same privilege for themselves," he said in a radio interview.

Italian authorities have long used a carrot-and-stick approach to disarm the Red Brigade movement, which threatened to undermine the state in the 1970s. It has paroled hundreds of former terrorists who pledged to renounce violence. Spain also has offered amnesty to convicted Basque terrorists who have broken from the separatist or-

ganization ETA The French police arrested ETA's military leader, Francisco Mueica Garmendia, last month. Mr. Wilkinson said this was a heavy blow, but added that the organization retained the ability to

carry out attacks. He said that ethnic groups such as ETA and the Irish Republican Army, rather than ideologically inspired groups like the Red Army Faction, were now the main terror

ist threats. According to Mr. Wilkinson, such ethnic terrorism could increase with the flaring of tensions in Eastern Europe.

Havel, Hoping to Save Federation, Will Run Again cian in the country, re-election is not a foregone conclu-

At present, any presidential candidate must gain a two-

thirds majority in all three parts of the Federal Assembly's

two chambers - the House of the People, and the Czech

months because of divisions between Czech and Slovak

deputies. Several Czech parties have already said they would support Mr. Havel in the presidential election,

which must be held by mid-July, but few Slovak politi-

The largest party in the region, the Movement for a

Democratic Slovakia, has said it wants a separate presi-

dent for Słovakia — which could be a major step towards declaring independence — and has proposed the parliamentary chairman, Alexander Dubcek, for the post.

for emancipation are stronger and more pressing than anyone — and especially Czechs — thought," Mr. Havel

"The past two years have shown that Slovak demands

Much of the assembly's work has been blocked in recent

and Slovak sections of the House of Nations.

cians have endorsed him.

German Terror Group, In Rejecting Violence,

the collapse of communism, an ex-

idea of terror," said Paul Wilkinthe sale of formerly state-owned son, director of the Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and firms in Eastern Germany.

German police said Tuesday that a letter delivered to the Bonn hureau of Agence France-Presse appeared to come from the Red Army Faction, judging from its style and

killing politicians, judges and business leaders, the letter offered a halt to violence if imprisoned faction members were released ahead

creased government spending with increased taxes on higher incomes,

groups in Italy and Spain that have called off armed struggle, the milisome of the interests of the voters tants of the Red Army Faction have become disillusioned — and older, Mr. Wilkinson said.

have adopted causes such as environmental issues or animal welfare and have no use for the abstractions of the extreme left.
The Red Army Faction emerged

lice officials, Maurice Papon and Rene Bousquet. crimes against humanity for having ordered the deportation of 1,690 Jews from Bordeaux.

Mr. Bousquet, secretary-general of police in the Vichy government, spent some time in jail after the war, but he then prospered as a banker. In 1989, he was accused of crimes against humanity for having organized roundups of Jews for deportation.

On Tuesday, in the first move in either case in many months, a court in Bordeaux said it would open an investigation of Mr. Papon and Mr. Bousquet for crimes against hu-

WORLD BRIEFS

Iraq Warned to Halt Threat to Kurds

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) - The United States, Britain and France warned Iraq on Tuesday to hait all threatening military activity and withdraw missile batteries from Kurdish areas or face serious consequences, Western diplomats said. They said the warning was delivered to the Iraqi ambassador, Abdul Amir Anbari, and added that the message strongly implied possible military action.

The Iraqi envoy was told that Saddam Hussein's government must withdraw missile batteries and radar units from the Kurdish zone of northern Iraq, which is patrolled by U.S., British and French aircraft Iraq was also told that it must end its blockade of rebellious Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south.

"If an Iraqi radar locks on to allied aircraft, that radar will be eliminated," a diplomat said. He declined to elaborate on possible military consequences. A second source said Iraq has already directed its

Politician Slain in Armenian Enclave MOSCOW (Reuters) - The head of the parliament in Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian-populated district of Azerbaijan fighting for self-rule, was assassinated in his home Tuesday, Interfax news agency

The agency, quoting a parliamentary spokesman, said the ethnic Armenian, Artur Mkurchyan, 34, was shot in early evening in the regional capital, Stepanakert. The unknown assailants fled, it said. More than 1,500 people have been killed in four years of conflict over Karabakh. In recent months, Armenian militants have made progress, pushing back Azeri forces in the territory, but losses have been great on both sides.

Afghan Guerrillas Capture Air Base

KABUL (Reuters) — Guerrillas captured a strategic town and a major air base north of Kabul on Tuesday, guerrilla sources and travelers from the area said. They said the town of Charikar and nearby Bagram air base he area sain they seem that the sain the confirmation was immediately available from Major General Najibullah's government. It has offered to step down in favor of a neutral council due to take power later this month in a United Nations-brokered settlement of the 13-year civil war. The mujahidin oppose the UN plan.

North Korea to Open 3 Atom Plants

TOKYO (Reuters) - North Korea said Tuesday that it would open three nuclear plants to international inspection, Kyodo news agency reported from Pyongyang.

Choe Chong Sun, head of the North Korean Atomic Energy Ministry's

foreign affairs bureau, said in Pyongyang that his government would list three nuclear power plants in its initial report to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, according to Kyodo.

The three would include a 5,000-kilowatt experimental reactor in

Yonghyon, 90 kilometers (60 miles) north of Pyongyang, which was built in 1986, along with 50,000-kilowatt and 200,000-kilowatt plants now under construction, Mr. Choe was quoted as saying.

Bosnia Fighting Ebbs, Truce Gains

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuters) - Fighting eased in many parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina on Tuesday as the state awaited a visit from the United Nations envoy Cyrus R. Vance. European Community monitors said they believed a truce, though fragile, could hold.

Sarajevo radio reported fresh clashes in the eastern town of Foca, and one person was reported killed in the capital. But there were few other

eports of unrest.

Mr. Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state who mediated between warring Serbs and Croats, was to leave New York Tuesday, stop in Geneva and arrive in Bosnia late this week.

Tunisian Bomber in Paris Gets Life

PARIS (Reuters) - A militantly anti-Western Tunisian, Found Ali Salah, was sentenced Tuesday to life imprisonment for masterminding a bombing campaign in Paris in 1985-86 that killed 13 people.

Two other North African defendants were also given life sentences. while a fourth was jailed for 20 years. The court said that Mr. Salah, 33, who repeatedly uttered death curses against Western "enemies of Islam

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during the 12-day trial, must serve at least 18 years without parole. The bombing campaign in shopping streets, cafes and a post office terrorized Paris for nine months. About 300 people were wounded. The attacks were apparently intended to put pressure on France to free a Lebanese gunnan who tried to kill former Prime Minister Shalpur Bakhtiar of Iran and to halt arms supplies to Iraq during its 1980-88 war with Iran. Mr. Bakhtiar was killed last year.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Political instability in South America and reports of cholera; crime and drugs has deterred some tourists. But American Airlines says the probleans had "been blown out of proportion." Carlos Bragado, president of United Airlines in Argentina, said he expected U.S. travel to South America to increase by 10 percent a year. Both American and United said they were adding South American flights at a rapid rate.

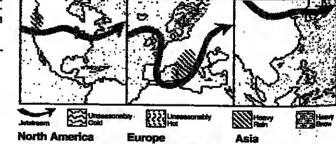
(AP)

Spanish crowds cheered as the new high-speed train pulled into Seville station on Tuesday after covering the 471 kilometers (290 miles) from Madrid in 2 hours 55 minutes on its inaugustel and

Madrid in 2 hours 55 minutes on its inaugural run. (Reuters)
Air traffic between Sandi Arabia and Uzbekistan will begin Wednesday vhen an Uzbekistani Ilyushin aireraft lands at Jidda airport.

Hundreds of Danes are lining up in police stations for free passports after the government, stung by an auditors' report that it had been overcharging, scrapped the 400 kroner (\$62) passport fee. (Reuters)

The Weather



Thursday will be cool and Thursday will be cool and mainly cloudy with some rain from the Great Lakes region to the Northeestam states. Damp weather may hold into Friday in the East. The sun will warm the Southern states much of the time, and California will remain dry.

Central and Eastern Eu-Central and Eastern Eu-rope will have cool and un-settled weather Thursday into Saturday. A steady rain will soak southern ita-ly and Yugoelavia. London through Paris will have cool weather Thursday, but milder weather is likely Priday into Saturday.

Rain may fall briefly in Seoul and Tokyo Thursday. Friday will be breazy with warming sunshine. Florent, dry weather is stated: through at least Friday W. Talpei and Hong (tong-Bangtok, Singapore and Manila will swelter with sportly, sudden downpours.)

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United also may soon use 757s

Narrow-Body Airliners Put Squeeze on Travelers Across U.S.

elections for more than 40 years.

NEW YORK -On most flights are increasing the number of single-aisle, or narrow-bodied, airplanes they use. This makes it important for long-distance travelers concerned about comfort to ask, when making their reservations,

and three seats on the left; end of discussion. If a flight attendant is

The narrow-bodied aircraft typically used on long-distance domesclass seats.

While some airlines are increasingly using 757s on longer domestic flights, they are diverting their wide-bodied aircraft for new or expanded international routes, said Tun Smith, the spokesman for American Airlines. "You have to balance the planes that you have on

Recently, American announced

Delta Air Lines equipped its 757s with systems that show movies and play music on long-distance flights.

said Neil Monroe, a company

spokesman The aircraft, which has three seats on each side of a center nisle, is a virtual aerial workhorse. Il can easily take off on short, high-altitode runways and has the range to make flights across the country.

But on the longer flights, the plane's single aisle and confining seats are drawbacks. When meals

learn what airplane they will be on by asking their travel agent or the airline's reservation clerk. The same airline will fly different types of aircraft on the same route at various times of the day.

off-hour flights, according to Mr. are being served, for example, it is Monroe, United Airlines flies a 757 more difficult to walk around the on one of its two daily flights be-

"The 767 is about the most comfortable plane flying," said Mr. Perkins. "It is as good as it gets in economy class and I would always choose it." Other aircraft with two aisles

that are frequently used on long-range domestic flights are Lockheed's L1011, McDonnell Douglas' DC-10 and various models made by Airbus Industrie.

on the five-hour flight between San Francisco and Hawaii, Mr. Brancatelli and Mr. Perkins said. It is serving cart and to get to the res- tween Boston and Los Angeles; on currently using the larger DC-10.

in the middle of the aisle with a it would use 757s when it starts a trooms. And the plane's seats are the second flight it uses a wider By Barry Meier cart, you can't get through the plane." new service hetween New York and among the narrowest of any long- plane, the Boeing 767. New York Times Service Scattle. And about 18 months ago. range aircraft. By contrast, the 767 has two aisles and wider seats.

across the United States, airlines

what type of plane they will be on. "I am getting screaming calls from business travelers who are expecting wide-bodied planes," said Joe Brancatelli, the editor of Frequent Flyer, a travel magazine based in New York. "There are three seats on the right of the aisle

tic flights, mostly the coast-to-coast routes, is the Boeing 757. It seats up to 194 passengers, depending on the model and the number of first-

hand," he said.

"It would be my last choice for a long-distance flight," said Ed Per-kins, the editor of the Consumer Reports Travel Letter. Fortunately, travelers can easily

Delta sometimes uses 757s for its

BRIEFS

It Threat to Kind (AP)—The United States by 124 to half all threatening the 124 to half all threatening threatening action. adding Hussen's government of units from the Kurdish and French and Science of rebellious Kurdish

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ments in a United Nations-bole.
The mujushidin oppose the UNITE en 3 Atom Plant ra said Tuesday that it would be asserted. Kyodo news to

as the Loop was virtually shut down for a second day. Power was th Korean Atomic Energy Mining Grang that his 20vernment would at report to the International Am mil cut in a 15-block area downtown and in many buildings out-side the zone that was blacked out E to Nood:

Control of Processing which was Monday when floodwaters invaded "This is not a quick-fix solu-tion," Mayor Richard Daley said of n and the season att plant a efforts to stop the flow of millions ATTENDED ANY TO A of gallons of water from the Chica-

bbs, Truce Gains ERecters . - Fighting execution

secay to the state awaited a waite Vance European Community mit fragie, cou é sold. shes in the castern town of Found Me 12712 But there were let may of state with mediated being

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UPDATE

end recorded in the local crises ker American Syrine 1215 light There "Car of Bresado, president be expected 1.5 travel to Se wear Both American and Uning white at a carry rate. nd Listed - ten will room Work! the lands or fields appoint the in police stations for free page



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Answered a Poll Lately? If Not, Your View Follows the Trend

By Paul Farhi

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Much to the dismay of pollher and market researchers. Americans are increasingly inclined to hang up the phone—or they are simply not around,—when poll-takers come seeing their opinions on everything from how they vill vote to what television programs they watch to which brand of peanut butter they prefer.

"One of the problems facing the research industry oday is the continuing and alarming decline in rates of participation," said Mervin Field, the veteran poli-taker who conducts the respected California Poll of political races. "Polls should not be accepted

The Gallup Organization, perhaps the best-known survey company in the United States, was able to reach more than 80 percent of the people it called when it first began interviewing people by phone in the mid-1970s. Since then, Galling's phone response rate has dropped into the 60 percent range, according to Larry Hugick, managing editor of the Gallup

Flood Shuts

Chicago for

2d Workday

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches:
CHICAGO --- An underground

flood that knocked out electricity

and shut down a large part of downtown Chicago has been partly brought under control, but major disruptions continued Tuesday.

The central business area known

o River into a 50-mile (80-kilome-

ter) network of tunnels beneath the

downtown area.

Workers dumped tons of dirt,

concrete and other debris from the

bank of the river to try to build a

mound on top of the area where the

river was swirling into the tunnels.

Despite reports late Monday that the hole had been sealed, Mr.

Daley's chief of staff, Dave Mo-

sens, said Tuesday that some water continued to flow into the tunnels.

Business Immobilized

Isabel Wilkerson of The New York Times reported earlier from

on State Street. At the Palmer House Hotel, bellhops used flash-

a \$100 million loss for businesses

This will affect not only Chicago but the world we do business with."

The flooding was the result of a breach the size of an automobile in

the roof of a freight tunnel under-neath the Chicago River that sent

250 million gallons of murky river water into the timmels and the base-

Decades ago the tunnels were used to have coal to buildings in the

Loop. They have been out of use for 40 years but contain electrical

lines and fiber-optics circuitry that

keep downtown offices running.
The breach occurred inches away

from wood pilings that the city in-stalled in the river last autumn to

otect a nearby bridge from boats

nents connected to them.

(Reiders, AP)

The reasons for this growing reticence are hotly disputed — some 20 papers on the subject were presented at a recent researchers' conference — and everyone seems to have an opinion.

One thesis is that people are more mobile or simply too busy to enswer questions. Another is that there are just too many poll-takers taking polls; companies and government agencies spent \$3 billion last year taking surveys.

Another hypothesis holds that legitimate researchers are refused responses because people mistake them for telephone salespeople and fund-raisers, who sometimes pretend to be conducting polls. Most troubling to researchers about the nonre-

sponse trend is its effect on survey and poll results. Market researchers wonder whether they are accurately measuring what people think when so many people are not saying. In other words, do nonrespondents hold opinions so different from participants

that a survey's outcome is distorted or unreliable? . Political scientists got a lesson in how nonresponse rates affect poll results during the early presidential primaries this year.

Exit polls conducted for the four major television networks in New Hampshire and Georgia showed the Republican challenger, Patrick J. Buchanan, running much closer to President George Bush than

the final vote count actually found. In New Hampshire, the exit poll had Mr. Buchanan 6 percentage points behind Mr. Bush in the contest; Mr. Bush's actual margin of victory was 16 percentage points.

The results appear to indicate that the Bush voters had been less cooperative with poll-takers. "What I suspect is that Buchanan voters in those beginning primaries were anxious to tell their story to poll-takers, said Warren Mitofsky, who conducted the networks' exit polls. "Perhaps the Bush voters

were less forthcoming."

Some surveys, as well as anecdotal evidence, suggest that "refusal rates" have been rising sharply for

years for all kinds of surveys.

Walker Research Inc., which has conducted a biamusal poll about polls since 1980, found that 36 percent of the people it asked in 1990 said they had refused to cooperate with a researcher. That figure was nearly two and a half times higher than in 1982, when 15 percent said they had refused.

Gallup has not made a detailed investigation of declining response rates, but Mr. Hugick said he did not think the decline had affected its results, at least

"If we couldn't get 50 percent to answer I'd be worried," he said. "Any time the majority of a target group doesn't participate you'd better investigate." To minimize the impact of bias, researchers say they can compensate in several ways.

First, they simply make more calls and knock on more doors, in hopes of finding a respondent or a Major companies also give nominal "incentives"

to urge participation, such as paying small amounts of cash or giving inexpensive gifts. These efforts add to a survey's cost, however, and may introduce

Also, by a statistical technique called "weighting," responses of groups underrepresented or overrepresented in a survey can be adjusted up or down based on their proportion in the population.

Nuclear Plants in U.S. Lose Competitive Edge

Cost of Overhauling Worn Equipment Bolsters Allure of Alternative Energy

By Matthew L. Wald New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Plants that provide 10 percent of the nuclear power in the United States may be closed this decade because their opcrating costs are too high for them to compete against a rising tide of cheap surplus electricity, expents

More than 100 plants under coostruction were abandoned in the nuclear plant is not competitive with other sources of electricity violates the fundamental logic of nuclear power, which is that plants may be expensive to build but are chean to nin

"It used to be that everyone said, once you built it, there wasn't any question that costs were lower, said Victor Gilinsky, an coergy consultant and former member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "Now they are more expensive to run than other plants."

In the oext few years, steam generators will need replacement in at least 10 utilities. These generators, giant heat exchangers, have shown a tendency to rust and crack, said Gary R. Doughty, an expert on plant life extension with the Nielsen Wurster Group, a consulting firm in Hartford, Connecticut. The job generally runs about \$150 milhon per reactor.

Other utilities face questions about the condition of their reactor vessels, the great metal pots that hold the fuel. Years of bombardment by neutrons, the subatomic particles that sustain a chain reaction, are known to make metal more brittle, but the extent of the problem is not clear.

With only a handful of additional plants likely to be finished and no new ones on order, the result power.

WASHINGTON - The United

States, in a new step toward nor-

malization of relations with Viet-

nam, has agreed to restore direct telecommunications links to Viet-

nam for the first time since the U.S.

According to a statement from

Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State

Department spokeswoman, the step is being taken in response to

"positive steps" by Vietnam on

prisoner-of-war issues, as well as of relations.

withdrawal in 1975.

U.S. Restores Phone Links

To Vietnam in Sign of Thaw

could be an accelerated march to the extinction of ouclear power in the United States. Currently, 108 are operating, producing about 20 percent of the nation's electricity. Some of those, however, are doing very well. In 1991, 25 plants set

records for themselves in the number of kilowatt-hours produced. John F. Ahearne, a former member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and now the director 1970s and 1980s because of their of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Recost. But the idea that an operating search Society, said plants that were not economic were more likely to be shut now than they would

have been a few years ago. In the last 10 years, he said, the utilities have come to be dominated by business managers, replacing what he called "technologists," or "people who were committed to nuclear power because they thought it was just a good thing for this country."

The price of oil, which is now

low, plays a small role in keeping the electricity market highly competitive, especially in places such as New York, which uses oil for about 20 percent of electricity generation. But nationally, electricity made from oil represents less than 5 percent of total generation.

Natural gas plays a far large role, because it represents about 10 percent of the utilities' fuel use nationally, and about half the generators recently completed or under construction use natural gas. On the basis of energy content, natural gas prices have been substantially below oil prices recently.

In addition, overall demand for power has been driven down by recession and by conservation measures, with utilities often subsidizing customers' installation of light bulbs, motors and other devices that will do the same work with less

Hanoi's continued support of the

Restoration of telephone and

telegraph links with Vietnam is

among the positive moves envi-sioned in a plan for gradual nor-

malization of relations presented

hy the Bush administration to Viet-

namese authorities in April 1991.

The plan listed restoration of tele-

communications links as an early

step in the second of three phases leading toward full normalization

Cambodia peace settlement.

Mysterious Hum Has an Alabama Town Buzzing Yale Dean Quits

By Ronald Smothers

New York Times Service Fearing that the water would HUEYTOWN, Alabama - For short-circuit electrical systems, the city shut off power to most of the the last four months a load hum that comes and goes erratically has Loop.

The loss of power immobilized bedeviled parts of this central Alabama city, keeping people awake and setting teeth on edge and dogs to howling. It's called the Hueytown Hum, a many of the city's major institu-tions. The sistes and counters at Marshall Field's department store

went dark. Thals were suspended low-pitched, steady sound emanating from the rolling hills surrounding this coal-mining town of 15,000 (Closed' signs went up, and metal curtains came down on the Birmingham.

It's calted the rineytown ratus, a low-pitched, steady sound emanating from the rolling hills surrounding the fact that one area, with about 500 homes, seems most affected. Such focased sound phenomena are not unheard of, said Clifford Birmingham.

The him has turned bucolic subdivisions into zones of stress for as long as three days at a time before ng away, only to return an hour

lights to guide guests through dark-ened halls to their rooms.

And throughout the business dis-trict of the nation's flittellargest I catch myself trying to breath time with its rise and fall in city, telephone calls and staff meetings were stopped in midsentence as office workers streamed out of sound has disoriented beast and man alike. "My dog Princess won't eat when it's going," she said. cir buildings. "This is a disaster," said Eugene

The hum has spawned jokes and T. Sherman, a partner in a down-town law firm, who was carrying work hame with him. "This will be nerous theories about its source.

In a broadcast from the steps of City Hall on April 1, a local radio station solicited tongue-in-cheek theories. Hneytown was hunming because it didn't know the words, one listener suggested. Another said it was killer bees. More serious theories cite elec-

REAGAN UNHURT — An anti-nuclear activist rushed the stage where Ronald

tromagnetic forces and high-voltage power lines. The mystery is made deeper by the fact that one area, with about

Sech focased sound phenomena are not unheard of, said Clifford Institute of Technology and an ex-

said Jane Harless. And the

pert on sound propagation.
Some years ago, Professor Bragdon said, two communities 10 to 17

miles (16 to 28 kilometers) from the Aberdeen Proving Ground, an land, complained of noise from the tests, while communities adjacent to the base were barely disturbed.

What researchers eventually found, he said, was "an atmospheric anomaly" involving the interac- mine that has three fans, one of tion of temperature, humidity, which is a 3,500-horsepower monchanneling and focusing" the sound to a point miles from the SOURCE.

Reagan was speaking to a group in Las Vegas, grabbed a crystal statue the not hurt. "He hit me with a fist," Mr. Reagan quipped, "but it just bounced off."

Some residents have focused on Some residents have focused on the lunge ventilation fans that have lic relations for Jim Walter Rebeen installed in nearby coal mines. Federal safety regulations require that the fans be operated around the clock to pull methane gas and coal dust from the mines.

The USX Corp.'s Oak Grove fans, but a USX spokesman said company engineers determined that its fans were not causing the

clearing last year of timber from a USX-owned pine forest that had served as a buffer between Hueytown and the mines could have contributed to the problem.

Just south of USX's mines, Jim Walter Resources Inc. operates a

barometric pressure, wind and to- ster with 12-foot (3.6-meter) pography that was "propagating, blades. The \$7 million fan went into operation last December, at about the time Hueytown residents recall first hearing the hum.

former president had received and smashed it. Glass lat Mr. Reagan but he was

sources, said that the company was cooperating with Hneytown officials to solve the mystery. But he added that any additional company expenditure in the effort, inperts, would require the approval of a bankruptcy court that is super-vising the mining operation while lim Walter Resources reorganizes

under Chapter 11. Jim Walter is a major economic force in the area. fts mines extract 2.7 million tons of coal a year and a billion cubic feet of methane a month from the hills around Hucytown. The company employs 657

In Budget Feud New York Times Service

NEW HAVEN - The dean of Yale College, Donald Kagan, a central player in the university's efforts to get its budget in order, has announced his resignation and warned that "Yale's tradition and greatness" are threatened by the "frenzied denial and defensive-

ness" of the university's faculty. In a speech Monday night spon-sored by Yale's undergraduate student government, Mr. Kagan criticized a faculty committee for reduce Yale's growing budget defi-cit by cutting faculty positions and eliminating several academic departments.

Mr. Kagan is the second highranking member of the Yale administration to step down in recent weeks. Last month, Frank M. Turner, provost of the university, announced he would leave office at the end of this academic year and return to teaching at Yale.

York Giants, he sat down and



PARIS. GENEVE, BRUXELLES, CANNES, MONTE CARLO, MILANO, ROMA, BEVERLY HILLS, HONOLULU, NEW YORK, PALM BEACH, OSAKA, TOKYO, HONG KONG, SEOUL, SINGAPORE

AMERICAN TOPICS For American Women,

Mnm's Not the Word

Call it a conspiracy of silence: Many American women being in-terviewed for corporate jobs take off their wedding rings, pretend they do not want children, lie about any they have and swear their work is their life. For women who feel that the only way to succeed in what is still

considered a man's world is to deny being female, this is the logi-cal road to take. For Felice Schwartz, founder of Catalyst, a national organization that works with businesses to effect change for women, it is not only abhor-

rent, it is illogical.

Making business user-friendly for women is no longer just "fair and right," Ms. Schwartz says. "There is bottom-line motivation" translating into dollars and cents, she says, "because women will not stop having babies or leave the work force."

The primary reason executives don't want to assimilate women at every level is because they cling to

an image of the past, Ms. Schwartz contends. That image tells them that women should be home rearing children, when the reality that the pool of white males is no longer adequate to meet personnel needs, she says, adding that it is becoming an issue of change or die.

Short Takes

Russians are working at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for the first time since 1986, when the 200 cooks, typists, cleaners and other workers in retaliation for the U.S. expulsion of diplomats

mission in New York. The first seven star ed work last week; 50 will be or duty by August. This will save money. It costs U.S. taxpayers \$120,000 a year for each American who is employed at the embassy in Moscow, at current exchange rates Russian employces get \$800 a year.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game," traditionally sung during the seventh-inning stretch of maague games, was composed by the singer-songwriter Jack Norworth in 1908. Inspired by an advertisement he spotted in a subway car extolling the pleasures of an afterooon at the Polo

dashed off the words in half an hour to a tune by Albert Voo Tilzer. When he used the song in his act that night, the crowd demanded encore after encore. He had an instant hit. Shorter Takes: Steve Harvey, who writes the "Only in L.A."

column in the Los Angeles Times, says the word for a high-rise huilding in his town should be "smogscraper." • Gem of the Day from the Ann Landers advice column: The best way to find something you've lost is to buy a replacement.

Arthur Higbee



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Loud Bark, Little Bite By OAS On Peru

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration has continued to sharply criticize President Alberto Fujimori of Peru for suspending democracy to hring order to his nation. But Washington has stopped short of calling for economie sanctions to force him to change course.

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d joined with other Organization of American States foreign ministers on Monday in hacking a relatively restrained resolution on Peru. The United States has consistently criticized Mr. Fujimori's acrions since they were taken on

The administration's policy, which seems to be shared by many OAS members, appears to be this: Washington has a great deal of

sympathy for the threats that Mr. Fujimori faces from drug traffickers and Maoist guerrillas, but in its view, as expressed by Mr. Baker, be has made a "tragic mistake" because his actions will deprive Peru of what it most needs to defeat those threats and the poverty that hobbles his country: that is, strong and sustained international support and aid and the internal legitimacy that comes from being a democratic government.

Moreover, Bolivia, Ecuador, Chile and Brazii all share borders with Peru and have told Washington that they are wary of taking any action that could lead to the collapse of the central government in Lima and the rise of drug traffickers and terrorists.

To balance these competing impulses, the United States and other OAS members appear to have settled for harshly condemning in public what Mr. Fujimori has done while refraining from imposing harsh sanctions that would cripple his government.

The OAS resolution deplores his dissolution of the National Congress and other democratic institutions and calls for their immediate restoration. It also calls for the freeing of political prisoners and the dispatch of an OAS mission to Lima to help Mr. Fujimori find a way out of the crisis.

■ Car Bomb Kills 2 in Lima At least two soldiers were killed and three civilians wounded when a huge car bomb exploded outside an army barracks in Lima, Renters reported Tuesday. Radio Antena Uno said the car, packed with 90 kilograms (200 pounds) of dynamite, exploded shortly before midnight on Monday at the barracks. It was the fourth major guerrilla at-tack since President Fujimori's suspended democracy on April 5.



The chief Libyan delegate, Mohammed Faitouri, left, and a legal adviser, sharing a laugh on Tuesday in The Hague before the World Court rejected Tripoli's appeal for protection from sauctions.

governor and the president some-times seem sketched with lines that

They are both seen as men who

want to win people over, at any cost, and as men who hate conflict, avoid confrontation and govern by

compromise. They are both men of

great charm who build networks of

useful friends and make politics

They are both men of enormous

ambition, softened by amiable, car-

ing facades, who sometimes give the impression of being manufac-

tured because they have shifted

They are both willing to stoop to

conquer. Before Jewish groups in

New York, Mr. Clinton never

seemed to mention his belief that

West Rank settlements were an ob-

stacle to peace, while his support for Israel shone especially brightly,

stances out of expediency.

offer the same basic curves.

intensely personal.

with Mr. Bush. But the Arkansas ities, is off to Michigan on Tuesday

to court the Reagan Democrats of Macomb County and make car-

makers happy by announcing a veto of new pollution standards.

savvy women and they both enjoy

the "good old boy" comfort level

provided by campaign inner circles

made up largely of white men.

Sometimes the eagerness to make the right contacts leads them to

give signals that many consider of-

fensive: Mr. Clinton gave no more

thought to playing golf for years at an all-white Arkansas club than

Mr. Bush does to belonging to three all-male chubs.

Most damningly, they are both seen as men who will do anything

to be in the Oval Office, and one of

They are both married to strong

RULING: Libya Loses in Court

(Continued from page 1) Libya, and a drastic reduction in Libyan diplomatic personnel stationed abroad. But no action was taken to restrict sales of Libyan oil,

In presenting its case before the World Court last month, Libya denied any involvement in the bombings and claimed that the forced surrender of the suspects would vi-

the lifeblood of the nation's econo-

olate its sovereignty. Libya's lawyers said the imposition of sanctions would set an ominous precedent by giving Western powers the legal right to bully and intimidate small, Third World In response to Libya's request

for a banning order against any threats of force or sanctions, the court's acting president, Shigeru Oda of Japan, said the 1971 International Convention on Civil Aviation did not mandate the kind of protections sought from the court by the Libyan government.

Libya's lawyer, Jean Salmon of Belgium, expressed disappointment and said: "This ruling places the Security Council above the World Court. It's a very sad ruling. It's the Security Council at work."

LIBYA: UN Deadline Draws Near

to travel to Libya to express soli-darity with Tripoh's defiance of the

Security sources said extra security forces were being sent to Egypt's main border crossing with

gle to see which one can make him-

Just as they talk about the many

faces of George Bush — the president looked like an alien on the

cover of Time magazine last year in

the many faces of Bill Clinton.

plied that he would win the election

Now Bill Clinton is hoping for

With the odds uncertain on his

chances of beating Mr. Bush, Mr.

because he had friends.

the same salvation.

self seem more genuine

Germany, the only destinations available. But no panic was appar-CLINTON: Democrat Tries to Improve His Image by Acting Presidential ent, and foreigners said they would not be worried if they did not get

> Many departing passengers said they were going on vacation and would return. Others said their companies had advised them to

a picture that gave him two faces As many as 1,000 Americans. on one neck - now they talk about In the summer of 1988, when Mr.
Bush was asked how he would turn has prohibited Americans from livaround his bad image — he was running 17 points behind Michael S. Dukakis at that point — he re-

tion projects, as do tens of thou-sands of Koreans and Filipinos. has worked in Libya for 15 years as a civil engineer, said many of his compatriots were staying for now but would try to leave the country Clinton is again desperately hoping

Libya, which many travelers are likely to use once flights stop. EgyptAir and Libyan Arab Air-lines are arranging flights to air-ports close to the border and buses to link them, airport sources said. At the Tripoli airport Monday, hundreds of people lined up at counters for flights to Malta and

mostly oil workers, live in Libya. Since 1986, the U.S. government ing in Libya. It recently said it would crack down on violators.

More than 10,000 Europeans
work in Libyan oil and construc-

Gordon Biglin of Britain, who the major themes that will begin that the people who trust him can overland through Tunisia if the playing out this week is their strug-help convert the people who don't. (Reuters, AP, AFP) Ukraine Declares Transfer Of Atom Arms Is to Resume

MOSCOW - The Ukrainian foreign minister said Tuesday that his country soon would resume sending its tactical nuclear weapons to Russia for destruction, after harsh world criticism of Ultraine's.

decision to hold the arms. Anatoli Zlenko said in Kiev that the sides had agreed to let Ukrainian experts accompany the weapons in transit and monitor their destruction in Russia.

"In the next few days we will have a legal basis to activate a mechanism we are satisfied with," Mr. Zlenko said.

President Leonid M. Kravchuk of the Ukraine ordered a temporary halt to the removal of tactical nuclear weapons last month saying he wanted guarantees that they would be destroyed rather

than redeployed in Russia. Almost one-quarter of the former Soviet Union's tactical, or battlefield-range, nuclear weapons are based in Ukraine. The Soviet nuclear arsenal of about 28,000 warheads consisted of about 10,000 strategic, or long-range, warheads, with the remainder tactical weapaccording to Western experts.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d offered U.S. help in supervising the destruction of tactical weapons.

Mr. Baker, after meeting Ukraine's defense minister, said that the United States had not been asked for such help. But he said: "Were

we to receive such a request we probably would have no objection to it provided all the parties were amenable to that course."

The secretary of state recalled that the nuclear republics had agreed there should be some oversight group to make sure the weapons were destroyed. "We believe just such a commission is something we can support," he said.

More U.S. Aid for Ex-Soviets

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department said it would begin sending more food and medical aid to the former Soviet Union on Wednesday, this time in ships, trains and trucks rather than air-

U.S. military planes flew 2,400 tons of food and medical supplies to the Commonwealth of Independent States in February.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that the new shipments would total 20,000 tons, and would consist of U.S. food and medical supplies

It said an additional 4,400 tons of relief supplies would be shipped to the Baltie republics and Central and East European countries.

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The Pentagon said the food, which is to be shipped from Pisa, Italy, and Luxembourg, would in-cinde packaged meals, tea, milt, bread, sugar, shortening, flour, rice, potatoes and beef.

Medical supplies, to be shipped from the U.S. Army Medical Material Center in Germany, will include medicines, bandages, medi-cal instruments, hospital furniture and patient clothing, it said.

Mr. Bush, who gave a sop to the Brown Jr. or Paul E. Tsongas right on Monday by trying to curb unions' spending on political activwould have offered something very different to voters disillusioned

(Continued from page 1)

be noted, "I think the people want

about change, it is the similarines between Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bush

that are in sharp relief at the mo-

If Governor Mario M. Cuomo of

New York had run against Mr. Bush, the race would have been a

study in contrasts. The lower-class

kid from Queens against the

preppy from Kennehunkport, Maine. The hrooding, intellectual governor who likes to read and

think and sleep in his own bed

versus the huoyant, frenenc presi-

dent who hates introspection and

sleeping in his own bed if there's anywhere fun to travel. The liberal

who is not afraid to defend welfare

versus the conservative-manqué

who wants to cut welfare pay-

Similarly, Edmund G. (Jerry)

Although everyone is chattering

workers for political activities

Mr. Fitzwater denied that the relations staff likes to call a "major action had anything to do with the domestic initiative." action had anything to do with the fact that labor unions support Democratic candidates far more often than Republicans, or that it had any other political motivation.

> But the order was one of several things the president had been holding out to Republican conservatives for months as he tried to persuade them not to support the insurgent candidacy of Patrick J.

Union leaders said it was just a campaign tactic.

"Side Show George," said William

BUSH: A Rose Garden Strategy

The order that Mr. Bush signed was intended to enforce a 1988 Supreme Court ruling that unions may not use the dues of nonmem-

that those workers oppose.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said it would stop unions from bankrolling political candidates. But federal law already prohibits that, and the order was far more modest in its scope: It requires federal contractors to post notices in workplaces saying non-union workers cannot be forced to pay union dues that are used for

"This is just one more act of Bywater, vice president of the AFL-CIO.

LIBERIA: A Makeshift Empire in a Dying Nation

take part, but only as the incum-

bent president. Mr. Taylor has huilt his domain despite the apparent opposition of much of the population. And lead-ers of the 16-nation Economic Community of West African States, a trading consortium with a military contingent, have repeatedly called on Mr. Taylor to disarm his troops and allow their 7,000man peace force to enter his territo-

ry, a request he has largely ignored. More recently, the UN suspended a \$130 million food-distribution program in territory controlled by Mr. Taylor, charging harassment of aid workers and the confiscation of relief vehicles.

In December, a UN relief aide from Europe was pistol-whipped by Taylor soldiers, and a number of workers have been arrested and detained on allegations of spying. Aid officials say they have been particularly angered by Mr. Tay-

lor's insistence that food and other supplies be shipped only through the port of Buchanan, which is controlled by his forces, rather than through the much larger port at "Taylor rules by terror and in-timidation," a relief worker said,

"and most of us feel it's not worth risking our lives in that kind of situation. One reason Taylor is getting away with it, is most people are afraid to travel up there anymore. It's just too volatile As a student at Bentley College,

near Boston, Mr. Taylor helped organize Liberians in the United States to oppose President William R. Tolbert Jr. an dollar for one U.S. dollar, in

When Master Sergeant Samuel K. Doe overthrew Mr. Tolbert in 1980, Mr. Taylor joined the new leadership. But in 1983, he fell out with Sergeant Doe, who was by then Liberia's head of state. Mr. Taylor fled to the United States. Detained in Boston on Liberian

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT



out of jail.

Over the next five years, according to Liberian and American aumarket gives three to five dollars thorities, he spent much of his time in Lihya, as the guest of Colonel Moammar Gadhafi.

In December 1989, Mr. Taylor and about 100 guerrillas invaded northern Liberia from the Ivory Coast. A former Taylor follower, Prince Johnson, captured, tortured and killed Sergeant Doe.
A five-nation West African force intervened and in October 1990

formed an interim government headed by Amos Sawyer, a former university professor.

But Mr. Taylor refused to recognize the Sawyer government, defi-antly moving his military and ad-

ministrative operations here, designating Gbarnga as Liberia's capital and effectively partitioning the country. The Taylor government, which now calls itself the National Patriotic Reconstruction Assembly, has spent lavishly to create a version of a well-planned nureaucracy. On

nearly every corner, signs direct visitors to ministry offices. But often these are little more than oneroom shacks. The sense of unreality is heightened by bundreds of posters and paintings of Mr. Taylor. Recently, his face has begun to appear with the word ghankay written in bold letters underneath. This means

"warrior" in Gola. one of Liberia's main languages.
The American dollar is still accepted on both sides of the country, but the exchange rate varies. While the official rate remains one Liberi-

five to eight Liberian dollars for \$1,

If many Liberians find it difficult to do husiness in Mr. Taylor's territory, the experience of foreign-ers has been quite different. Firestone, which once had the world's largest rubber plantation, has resumed operation in Harbel, after signing an agreement with the Taylor government. The Liberian-American Mining Co., one of the region's biggest iron-ore producers, has resumed exports to Europe.

for \$1.

Analysts here say that Mr. Taylor has granted lucrative concessions to a number of foreign dia-mond and gold exporters, particularly from Germany and France. Now, the taxes and export duties from timber, rubber and mining operations - which once flowed to the central government - are controlled by him.

No one knows for sure how many troops Mr. Taylor has, but most analysts say perhaps 10,000. They are a menacing force. Dozens of soldiers, sometimes boys as young as 9 or 10, carry machine guns at the checkpoints.

Mr. Taylor is fighting a threat from a rebel movement including former members of Sergeant Doe's army and the Mandingo ethnic group, which in recent weeks have engaged his forces along the Sierra Leone border.

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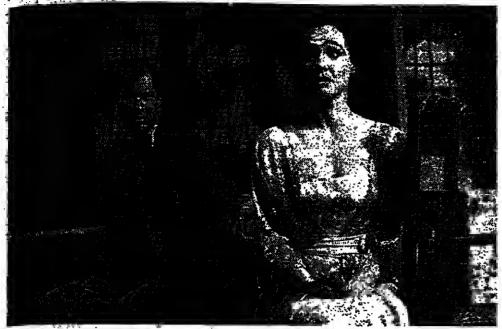
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Alan Howard, left, and Frances Barber in 'Pygmalion' at the National.

or Ex-Sovieta A Glorious 'Pygmalion'

Ambitious Production Shows Verve of the Musical

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON - When we come to look back on the history of the late-century London the-ater, the early 1990s will almost certainly be seen as the period of the National Theatre at its peak: a new-found confidence seems to inspire every show they rehearse, and it may not be entirely coincidental that this period should coincide with the eventual mastery of the Olivier stage mechanics. Though built almost 20 years ago, the central revolve-and-lift has only been fully operational for the last three, but what that means is the possibility of stun-ming stage effects from "The Shaughran" through "Wind in the Willows" and "Mumming Judges" to the new "Pygmanon."

With cash and scenery to spare, the National is thus able to give us not just the 1913 George Bernard Shaw classic, but also the scenes he added for the 1938 movie. Howard Davies production is far closer in spirit to the musical "My Fair Lady" than to less ambitious earlier revivals. Indeed time and again we are reminded here of the genius not just of Shaw but of Alan Jay Lerner; to hear the original play is to realize that Lerner's book for the musical was the most intelligent and faithful ever granted to a drama, and one half-wishes the National had good all the way to Broadway. Certainly Jane Gibson's choreography of the embassy reception and the Covent Garden opening suggests that she was just waiting for the band to

As Higgins we have Alan Howard, whose uncle Leslie starred in the "Pygmalion" movie and who brings to the role a gangling, edgy elegance, at least until it is totally demolished by his mother, intelligently played by Gillian Barge as one of Shaw's New Women same than the old Oscar Wildean downger. duchess. Then again, Frances Barber's Eliza is just off the usual center, neither an emergent feminist nor the

little, plus Alison Fiske as a wonderfully these salesmen seem only vaguely connected to their imperturbable Mrs. Peace. Some of the stage pictures here, notably a moment at the end of the ball when dancers part to reveal the true isolation of Eliza in her dotal wander around the sales pitch, inventively dimoment of apparent linguistic triumph, manage to rected by John Dove but with a lackinster cast.

challenge any memories of Cecil Beaton, and for that Howard Davies and his designer William Dudley carry all credit. Elsewhere, it has been Davies's achievement to bring a celebrated cast to a familiar text and have it come up as fresh as any of the newer

plays in the current repertoire.

At the Vandeville, Ronald Harwood's "Reflected Glory" is not so much a play within a play; in that sense it harks back to A. R. Gourney's "The Cocktail Hour" and indeed Not! Coward's "Present Laughter," though the personal experience here is all the anthor's. When his regular star Albert Finney was playing in an earlier Harwood piece, "Another Time," Harwood's sister objected that it drew too deeply on family matters which should remain private, and around that theme Harwood has now constructed a fragile piece about two brothers, one of whom tries to ban the other's script about their munial childhood.

Were it not for Finney himself, rampaging through the central role of the West London restaurant-proprietor determined not to end up as the fall guy in his brother's script, there would be precious little to recommend here: As it is, he gives a performance of such splendid theatrical energy and inventiveness that one seldom has time to worry about the play-within-the-play, or the tired fringe-theater jokes, or the fact that a piece rather portentously conceived as a study of the conflict between artistic integrity and family loyalty rapidly descends into a couple of middle-aged fraternal rivals bickering about their teenage memories, Stephen Moore does what he can with the role of the other brother, and Nicky Henson and Mark Tandy contribute waspish studies of their on-stage selves in Elijah Moshinsky's production.

T the Hampstead, William Gaminara's "Back Up The Hearse (and let them suiff the flowers)" is a disappointing crack at a local London version of Mamer's "Glengarry Glen Ross," desperately lacking the energy or the pace of the original. Gaminara's salesmen are out if speaking a foreign language, which of course the is.

Among the many other glories of this production ries. But there is no true sense here of the calculations are Robin Railey's Pickering, another intelligence. consideration of a character we thought all too famil-iar, and Michael Bryant's red-cheeked, publican Doo-idea that the pitch is all. With one or two exceptions,

'Nige': A Virtuoso Job of Marketing

By K. Robert Schwarz

EW YORK - His recent recording sold more than a million copies and spent more than a year on the pop charts. His every move is chronicled, with banner headlines, in the tabloid press. His outdoor concerts, complete with arena-style lighting and sound engineering, have attracted more than 20,000 fans.

But he is not a pop star, however much he may look and act like one. He is a 35-year-old English violinist named Nigel Kennedy, and on his home out he enjoys a name recognition that few classical musicians have achieved. In the United States, so far, such notoriety has chuded Kennedy, who will perform the Sibelius Concerto with Klaus Tennstedt and the New York Philharmonic in a series of concerts beginning on Thursday.

Nothing about Kennedy's early life would have predicted such celebrity status. His mother was a piano teacher; his father had been the principal cellist of the Royal Philharmonic. Because the son showed early musical talent, his mother took him to andition for the Yehudi Menuhin School outside London. He played a few things of his own invention on the piano, Menuhin said recently. "He played the violin in time and with good rhythm. That's all one can expect from a boy of 7. So we took him."

Kennedy, who was the youngest pupil at the Mennhin School, was considered introverted and merely promising. What awakened him from his boyhood torpor was a visit from the French jazz violinist Ste-

phane Grappelli.

"Nigel didn't really get into the classical stride until after he had liberated himself in the improvised jazz world." Menuhin observed.

At the age of 15, Kennedy came New York to study at the Juilliard School with Dorothy DeLay. "He was very imaginative musical-ly," said DeLay slowly, with diplomatic poise. "He was interested in all kinds of experiments, and even then in jazz violin."

N fact, Kennedy's attitude toward the violin was already unusual. He disliked Iniliard; it was "filled with ruthless professional people only too happy to conform to whatever is musically suitable to succeed. he wrote in his recent autobiography, "Always Playing." But he de-lighted in playing for spare change outside Tiffany's and playing jazz. with Grappelli

"Just being in touch with a jazz musician was vital to me," Kenne-dy said recently from the London office of his record label, EMI, "because in the jazz world it's almost sacrilege to play the same thing the successful conventional career. same way twice. And I felt it was

tice with a superb recording of the from upper-crust to working-class. Elgar Concerto, which won Gramophone magazine's 1985 record of the year award. In spite of himself, ed as it might appear.



Nigel Kennedy: He plays "with a sense of improvisation," says Yehudi Menuhin.

he seemed well on his way toward a

Kennedy left Juilliard without from concert black to punkish graduating and returned to Lon- black, his platform manner from don. He first attracted public no- polite to outrageous, his accent

"At the time of the Elgar re- At the time, everyone was telling successful conventional career. cord," he said, "I did make a conThea everything began to change scious effort to be accepted as a only oow that people who are jealreally important to apply that to his variably colored hair from 'serious' musician, so I wore tails ous say. That guy did it just so he'd classical performance."

well groomed to spiky, his attire and did all the right things. But if be successful." you're on stage fulfilling those routines just for someone else's satis- radically different public image faction, then that is not going to seemed on more than a shameless the next man."

faction, then that is not going to help your musical standards, beeffort to jump-start his career.

K. Robert Schwarz, research assistants of the limit at the Institute for Studies in Annie an Brooklyn College,

North American editor of the English violin magazine The Strad. "I find that it ranges from the distasteful to the disgusting. He attempts to achieve with dress and platform manner what he cannot obtain through purely musical re-

In 1988, EMI joined forces with Kennedy's oew manager, John Stanley — best known for marketing a group of Scottish teeny-boppers, the Bay City Rollers. The vehicle to pop stardom was to be Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," and EMI spent \$175,000 marketing its CD and video. Ultimately, the recording sold more than a million copies and was lodged for more than a year near the top of both the classical and pop charts in England. A superstar, "the Nige," had been

MID all this hype, did the spotlight turn away from the music and onto the Nige's personality? Did his playing suffer? Because Kennedy's recorded catalogue is so extensive, these questions can largely be answered simply by listening to his CDs.

Critical consensus has followed a clear path: After the Elgar Concerto, an ingenious pairing of Bartok's Solo Sonata with Kennedy's arrangement of portions of Ellington's "Black, Brown and Beige" was warmly received. Recordings of the Walton, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Bruch and Sibelius concertos followed, showing an inquisitive spirit reluctant to accept tradition blindly, and increasingly idiosyncratic contrasts of tempo and bow-stroke.

The subsequent "Four Seasons" and Brahms Concerto releases, most thought, turned those traits into mannerisms. The Vivaldi was recorded in 1986 but issued only in a souped-up versioo in 1989, elec-tronically fitted with brutal articulations, jazzy slides and anachronistic bowing effects. And the Brahms, though praised for its beautiful playing, was criticized for its exaggerations.

Despite these excesses, Kennedy's critics have unfairly minimized his talents, for be remains a firstrank violinist with a sturdy technique and a penchant for interpretive spootaneity. "He doesn't play by rote," said Menuhin. "He plays classical music with a sense of improvisation. Even if he errs on matters of style, that immediacy is a hallmark of his music-making."

Those who perform with Kennedy have the highest regard for his musicianship. He may have his own irreverent way of dealing with things," said Edo de Waart, the music director of the Minnesota Orchestra, who recently cooducted the Berg Concerto with Kennedy, "but when be plays, there is tremendous respect for the music. That to me is the key. If he were To his detractors, Kennedy's sloughing off, I would talk totally different public image differently. Bot he is as serious as

cause your music comes directly "I think be adopted a great deal tant at the Institute for Studies in out of your life experience. And so of the persona for very deliberate American Music at Brooklyn College, I decided to dispense with all that reasons," said Dennis Rooney, the wrote this for The New York Times.

Octave Mirbeau

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Octave Mirbeau: The Return of an Angry Man

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

ARIS - Octave Mirbeau, the audacious author who sought to be the Voltzire of the Belle Epoque, has re-emerged to popularity
75 years after his death. Two young university professors — Pierre Michel and Jean-François
Nivet — have published a hefty volume about the
angry man and his times (Librairie Seguier) and Mirbean's novels are once more in print and his plays are

being restored to the stage.

A fascinating mischief-maker in the 1890s, he rose nickly to a position of influence as a journalist, lending strong support to innovators in the arts from van Gogh to Debussy. He acclaimed Maeterlinck as the peer of Shakespeare, an exaggeration that may have caused the Belgian dramatist to blush, while

thistrict doctor. Educated at a religious academy for the sons of nobility, he felt that his fellow students looked down on him. His resentment of this may explain the bitter tone that marks his work, in which social problem. protest and revolt dominate. His contemporary Jules Renard pictured him in his journal as a man who gets up in morning filled with sorrow and goes to bed at night bursting with indignation.

His quest for justice kept him at his desk composing vivid prose. He championed Zola and Clemenceau in their defense of Droyfus. At heart Mirbeau was a philosophical anarchist, mocking the mores and hypocrisy of the establishment. He was his own man, distrusting pobtical parties and cliques.

He fought for many causes but he had little faith in organized uplift. In one play, "Le Foyer" ("The Shelter"), he attacked the deceit and criminal mismanagement of charitable clinics. In 1900, his covel "The Diary of a Chambermaid," an expose of the slavish treatment of domestics, caused a scandal. The novel letting two playwrights of the golden age, Porto-Riche and Henri Chéon, go hang.

Born in Normandy, Mirbean was the child of a been filmed twice, but Jean Renoir's version made

In 1900, Mirbeau's play "Les affaires sont les affaires" ("Business Is Business"), the portrait of a ruthless Midas, who stoops to dishooorable dealings to enrich his worthless son, had its premiere at the Comedie Française. It. too, was a shocker and an immense success. No star actor could resist the role of the mighty tycoon and his awful fall, and it was soon on the major stages of Europe.

At the moment in Paris, Marion Bierry has adapted some of Mirbeau's tales from his "Contes Cruels" into an absorbing theater evening, "Clouide et Moi," at the Poche Montparnasse. This intimate spectacle has period flavor, and the blending of grotesque humor and macabre incidents is expertly performed by a compaoy of three - Patrice Alexsandre, Etienne Bierry and Raphaeline Goupilleau. As an introduction to Mirbeau's world it could oot be bettered.



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Herald Cribune.

Pay the Price of Peace

George Bush's vaunted new world order is undergoing two tough tests at once: on the ramparts in bleeding Yugoslavia, and by election-year penury in Washington.

Real bullets are flying in Bosnia-Herzegovina, in the second phase of a civil war that has already claimed 10,000 lives in Croaua. Caught in the middle, forced to improvise without a widened Security Council mandate, are blue-belmeted United Nations peacekeepers. However grim the outlook, it would be worse without the UN presence. Yet there is an ominous gap. Even as the peril of new explosions in the Balkans increases, the world's willingness to pay to prevent them seems to flag.

Dismayingly. Congress has slashed by \$70 million an administration request for \$350 million. This was supposed to be the first installment of \$700 million toward a dozen different United Nations peacekeeping efforts, including limiting the slaughter in Yugoslavia and averting a potential tragedy in Cambodia. Unless the president takes the case for peacekeeping funds to the American people, this battle will be lost by umid default.

To begin with, Congress, and voters, need to be reminded of Washington's disgraceful delinquency on UN peacekeeping. including this year's assessments, the United States currently owes \$304 million. And Washington has yet to contribute a penny for UN monitors in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Some of this delinquency is attributable to the eight-month lag between the United Nations' fiscal year and that of the U.S. federal budget. But years of United Nations-bashing have taken their toll, even

The shortfall is compounded by the practice of lumping UN peacekeeping contributions in the State Department and foreign

General Colin Powell, chairman of the

A Hopeful Eye on Iran

ence for American diplomacy for years now. Especially when Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic regime ousted the American-supported shah and seized U.S. diplomats, Tehran's policy has had a sharp anti-American edge. Even then, many Westerners distinguished among Iran's ranking clerics: Some were "radical," some "moderate." The "radicals" were thought to be committed to endless revolution, meaning confrontation with Western values and countries. To "moderates" was imputed a tendency, or at least a theoretical readiness, to return to more realistic and accommodating ways. With the weekend's parliamentary elections, "moder-

ates" are again perceived to be on the rise.

ft may be true that a more pragmatic
bent of mind is asserting itself in certain ways. Iran's revolution cost it heavily in dealings with the West, and it suffered immense losses in its eight-year war with Iraq. President (since 1989) Hashemi Rafsanjani had struggled to bring back the previously anathematized trade, capital and technology of the West, and his effort will doubtless be reinforced by the election results. In foreign policy be became a partner of convenience in the war against Iraq and then saw to the release of Western bostages by an Iranian client group in Lebanon and other regional overtures.

But his supposedly moderate regime

though old grievances have vanished.

aid budgets, the softest targets for fiscal hatchets in the campaign season. It would make moral and fiscal sense 10 pay for the U.S. contribution to UN peacekeeping through the defense budget. A bill that would do just that has been introduced by Senator Paul Simon, the Illinois Democrat. The influential United Nations Association has seconded the proposal.

Joint Chiefs of Staff, has described UN peacekeeping as an "important contribution to our overall security posture." In testimony to Congress two years ago, be said: "One of the benefits from this new world we are in now [is] that we can start to think about peacekeeping forces. And so I believe we should fully support them." That was long before the carnage in Yugoslavia, before the peace accord in Cambodia, be-fore the breakthrough in El Salvador.

If President Bush means to fight for peace anywhere, he can begin now at home, by fighting to pay for peacekeeping. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

practices a vigorous clericalism that wields one democratic procedure - elections for its own purposes. Human rights as commonly understood are alien. European police found evidence that Iran's diplomats abetted the murder of a former Iranian prime minister in France last August, and it keeps a death sentence on Salman Rushdie. Iran's \$2 billion a year in hard-currency arms purchases do not match the buys of the rich Gulf Arabs, but its nuclear aspirations, missile acquisitions and pursuit of chemical weapons suggest a reach for regional predominance to go with the fslamic leadership it already claims.

The United States welcomed Iraqi containment of Iranian fundamentalism in the 1980s - welcomed it excessively, to the point of ignoring the nature of the Saddam Hussein regime. Washington then welcomed, nervously, Iranian aid against Sad-dam Hussein. Now Iran is asking its price of economic and strategic revival through a policy that disdains the United States and relies first on Europe. On the outs in both Baghdad and Tehran, Washington has not so much a coherent policy as a broad purpose: preventing any one local power from dominating the Gulf and imperiling the resources of that vital region. The most that is possible or desirable oow is a kind of cagey diplomatic dance.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Young Deserve More

Sex. Condoms. Contraceptives. There they are, the three little words the U.S. are mutually exclusive is difficult to underits so-called public education program on AIDS. In the past two weeks startling figures about teenage sexuality and the rising rate of AIDS and sexually transmitted discases in this group have been published. Yet the government's response seems to be: "Here comes trouble. Let's put our heads in the sand, and maybe it will go away."

In a misguided attempt to avoid offending anyone with straight talk, bureaucrats have shied away from discussing the very things that might protect teenagers and others from this fatal disease. A proposed ad campaign drawn up for the Centers for Disease Control was so severely edited that the words "sex" and "condom" were excised entirely. And a book on child care that was to be mailed to 275,000 families of federal workers covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield was reprinted so that a chapter on adolescent sexuality and contraception was eliminated. This isn't policy, it's priggish nonsense.

In a report issued last week by the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, some Republican members defended the administration's reluctance to come to grips with difficult facts by saying that sexual abstinence and strengthening the family, not government-soonsored information programs, were the answer to toenage

Clearly, parents should take the lead in transmitting values, setting standards of behavior and providing information on sex to youngsters. That was specifically encouraged in the now junked ads and in the censored book aimed, after all, at parents. But in the real world, teenagers also need information that parents hope they won't have to use.

Anyone with a 16-year-old driver in the family knows that be or she should be told: "First, you are too young to drink so never, never have a beer. Second, absolutely never drink too much. And finally, if perhaps you do, do not even think about getting behind the wheel of a car. Find a friend, stay where you are. Or call us and we will come and get you." Does it ever enter anyone's mind that this set of directions, including what must be done if the parents' best advice is ignored, is irresponsible? Will it lead kids to get drunk, or will it merely create a chance

of saving them from disaster if they do? By the age of 20, 68 percent of females and 86 percent of males are sexually active. which means that they are at risk for AIDS. Tecnagers need specific information about how to avoid exposure, and the government is tiptoeing around this obvious fact, pretending that ignorance can't kill.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Time Is Against Yeltsin

Is the defeat of the Yeltsin-led government a sign of a new political upheaval in Russia? There is still a lack of widespread. unified opposition to President Boris Yelt-sin; nevertheless, the clock may be running out for him and his tough, free-market economic reform policy. The defeat may jeopardize the West's commitment to give aid to revive Russia's economy.

While the world places confidence in Mr. Yeltsin's economic programs, the Congress of People's Deputies is not convinced by his argument that Russia's greatest hope lies in sticking to his program. Many people seethe with anger over his tough reforms, which have caused prices

to soar while creating difficulty in buying food and bringing widespread layoffs. However, the economic depression can-not be blamed on Mr. Yeltsin. Shifting the hobbled economy to capitalism cannot be done without initial hardships. Whoever leads the government will not be able to rescue the people from some austere years ahead. Mr. Yeltsin's comprehensive and bold reforms need plenty of money, as well as the chance to be implemented. The main thing to be recognized is that the aid is vital to ease the pain of the transition to market economics. It is crucial now that the West not back out of its commitment to rescue Russia's economy - that would prompt more dire crises.

- New Straits Times (Kuala Lumpur).

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Japan Inc. Will Continue to Think Ahead

T OKYO — "Recession" in Japan Inc. is a different experience from the economic storm that has lacerated America for a year. In the midst of a devastating stock market crash, Japan's industry and govern-ment leaders worry about finding workers for jobs, not the reverse. The national growth rate has been

cut in half in the last six months, exposing to the world important vul-nerabilities in the mighty Japanese economic machine. The Tokyo Stock Exchange has lost 60 percent of its value, bank loans have dried up and the value of homes has declined for the first time in 17 years.

But this financial shakeout conceals a more familiar face — the Japan capable of making concerted, strategic efforts to overcome its vulnerabilities. Japan's quest for economic hegemony is not being reversed or abandoned.

Hopes for a kinder, gentler Japan have been inspired by calls by Akio Morita of Sony Corporation and a few others who say that Japanese business can reduce trade friction with America by establishing shorter work weeks and concentrating on profits instead of on market share. Such changes also fit the business cycle needs of an aging but still ambitious Japan Inc.

You can almost hear Japan pausing to catch its breath after the astounding race to riches of the 1980s. In this decade, new approaches are needed to confront a deepening labor shortage and use the flood of money that has poured back into Japan in the last 18 months as investments and lending abroad soured.

Japanese businesses, in contrast to

debt-laden American corporations, sit on a mountain of money. Con-sumer spending stays high because consumers do not seem to share the fears of unemployment that damaged American consumer confidence early in the American slump.

The downturn here is what the Japanese call "growth recession," not the full-fledged thing. Annual growth is declining to the sluggish, By Jim Hoagland

un-Japanese pace of about 2 percent. Even if growth stays flat for the year, Japan's unemployment rate (also 2 percent] is not expected to rise. This is Japan's happy short-term paradox and long-term problem: As industrial production weakened throughout 1991, 1.4 million jobs were created. For every job seeker in Japan, there are still 1.25 job offers.

How so? The much publicized employment-for-life policies practiced by Japan's largest companies are important. But the underlying demographic trends that are forcing change on Japan are even more so. A falling birthrate and the rising longevity of Japan's citizens create a rapidly aging population. On current trends, the labor force will cease to grow in 1997, according to the economist Naoki Tanaka. Firms respond to the coming labor shortage by channeling new investment into

Japanese business will invest \$685 billion in plant and equipment this year — about 20 percent of gross domestic product, or double the

percentage planned by American firms, Mr. Tanaka notes.

While preparing to extend the mandatory retirement age beyond 60 and making the working environment more suitable for an older work force, Japanese business is turning with great reluctance to using foreign workers as well - but not in the way America and Europe have.

Instead of importing workers, Japanese manufacturers are build-ing plants abroad to supply goods and components to Japan's domestic market and manufacturers. This avoids the social and political problems that Japanese officials fear would accompany importing large numbers of foreign workers.

Like the proposals to shave the average number of hours worked annually from 2,100 to 1,800, siting factories abroad to produce for Japan fills basic social and economic needs at the same time.

Japanese officials are quick to deny that this pattern is a result of formal policy. There is only "a poli-cy attitude," one official said, that

encourages companies to think and act along these lines.

Its ability to face present-day problems and also concentrate on long-term goals shows that Japan possesses a complex, variegated economic identity. The slump offers evidence that the Japanese are not the invincible, 10-foot-tall business monsters depicted in some current fiction (à la Michael Crienton's "Rising Sun") or analysis (see the CIA-sponsored "Japan 2000" think piece). Japanese bankers and industrialists make bad loans and impul-

Wishful thinkers see a Japan that would abandon successful work habits for the purpose of helping out America. But the Japanese are determined, resourceful competi-tors, able to think and act strategi-cally to maintain their advantage. That is not cause for demonizing them, and even less for underestimating them. Americans can come to terms with that reality by working harder to understand the Japanese and to improve America's own economic performance.

The Washington Post.

The Bills for Japanese Economic Success Are Coming Due

APAN'S bubble economy has burst, revealing systemic problems that preceded the country's reces-

sion and are likely to worsen in the future. sion and are likely to worsen in the future.

Some commentators speak of the "hollowing out" of the economy, even of shrinking of the industrial base.

Aside from the dramatic rise and fall of the Nikkei index, corporate failures are at a postwar high. Banks are suffering from the collapse of the real-estate market.

Mines, steel factories and shipyards have closed.

And economic decline and forced displacement of thousands of working-class people in Tokyo have created inner-city problems that are familiar in the West.

Since the mid-1980s, manufacturing has been losing its wave-setting power. Increases in earnings for full-

its wage-setting power, Increases in earnings for full-time workers in establishments with 30 or more em-

ployees have fallen yearly.

Women tend to do part-time work, and the gap between part-time and full-time salaries has increased: In 1977 part-time workers earned 80 percent of full-time earnings — today they earn 60 percent. There is less job security and more stress. Many workers suffer from chronic fatigue and work-related illnesses; since 1989 an average of 10,000 a year have died of work-related cerebral bemorrhages. Only 22 percent of all workers have the much-touted lifelong tenure.

Except for cars, Japan's manufactured goods are about 50 percent more expensive at home than abroad. All this points to a widening chasm between the high-living nearly rich and the nearly roos—blue, and white-

hving newly rich and the newly poor - blue- and whitecollar workers struggling to maintain their standard of living but losing ground. At the bottom is a growing mass of the destitute.

For 10 years the world, looking through the bubble, thought Japan's economic leaders had found a better way. Japan built an industrial powerhouse that came to dominate global markets. All this was built at a price.

The price is now being paid.

—Saskia Sassen, professor of urban planning at Columbia
University and author of "The Global City: New York,
London, Tokyo," commenting in The New York Times.

Your Poem For Victims Of the Gulag

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — In the passage-way outside the punishment isolation cells, the Soviet prison com-

mandant stopped to argue.
Lieutenant Colonel Nikolai Osin knew from my dossier sent ahead from Moscow that I had visited a federal maximum security peniten-tiary in Illinois. He was saying that at least his prison camp in the Urals was better — wasn't that so?

No, I told him, it was not so and

then I heard myself say: "Anyway, in Illinois they have criminals in the cells; here you have poets."

1 was surprised at the word that popped out. Always, there were some writers, poets among them, in the gulag. Some had died there, But most of the unillions who suf-

fered in communism's national net-work of political prisons were not poets but workers, teachers, students, scientists, men and women from ev-ery craft and profession. But poets seemed the right word then, in December 1988, in the politi-cal prison that I was allowed to visit. It seems so now. Their poems are the bits of truth they planted - seeds of

revolution that they nourished with their prison years, and often with their bones, those who lie in gravevards inside the barbed wire. Now the revolution they began and fed is the world's great hope for

peace and freedom's growth. But the authors of the work, the poets, seem all but forgotten.

They are free now, those who survived the gulag. They are glad to be free but say they can never be grate-

M

ALL TO LET TO

ful to party leaders who prospered under communism; that should not be hard to understand. I have met some I saw in prison—a couple in the United States, and a few months ago in Moscow, two just liberated. They had been imprisoned before the Gorbachev era, but stayed

in that Ural camp right through its six years. Their crimes were to try to escape from the Soviet Union. Both were scientists - one a mathematician, the other a physicist. But they spoke of their science in the past tense, as if it had died.

ense, as if it had died.

They had lost touch with scientific

thought for years, had no hope of jobs in their fields. A few of the gulag survivors now are political leaders in the Baltic re-publics, Russia, Ukraine. Some oth-

ers have emigrated.

But most of them, like my two friends in Moscow, are among the abandoned. All the people of the empire suffer trying to climb out of the vast national grave dug for them by communism; in that sense the empire lives still, evil still. But the survivors of the gulag suf-

fer more than most. They are not only almost destitute, but usually alone.

Some are literally so —families dead, dispersed or lost. But almost all the prisoners who lived through the gulag are alone in another way: do not have the contacts that bring jobs or apartments, or decent food, clothing and medicine.
Nobody greets them with offers of

work, homes or counsel. Commu-nism imprisoned them. Communism's successors can only say, go now. They have nothing and they get nothing to help them.

When I wrote about their needs

some months ago, I heard from one organization — the International Rescue Committee, Albert Einstein

some money and medicines. They work with about 30 Russian doctors and nurses who try to alleviate the aloneness of the sick among the

good cause of helping the republics escape the legacy of communism. But can't we hope, and ask, that Congress insist that some of that money, a small fraction, be channeled directly to the victims of the gulag?

Americans give hundreds of millions to politicians these days, for

campaign advertising, planes, staff salaries. Maybe people running for office can take some of that off the top and send it to the International Rescue Committee, for the survivors.

For all political candidates and for Americans who simply want to reach out themselves to help the poets of the revolution, the IRC address is 386

Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016. Money, when needed for the brave, can be a kind of poetry itself. The New York Times.

rial: The Ministerial crisis which broke out yesterday [April 14] proves the sorry state of Italy's finances. It is nature and art there is not need to turn it into a barracks.

1917: Brazil Arms Ships

decided to arm Brazilian merchant

guns only for defence. The Govern-ment has ordered the seizure of all German ships. The German crews will be replaced by Brazilians. This action does not in any way constitute the confiscation of the ships, for they are simply occupied in order that they may be more easily watched. A rumor is current to the effect that it is probable that Brazil will break off relations with Austria-Hungary.

1942: Laval Is Premier VICHY - [From our New York

edition:] Pierre Laval, France's leading collaborationist, bas been named Premier, with full control of the French government, in an attempt to prevent Führer Adolf Hitler from setting up a French Nazi district leader in Paris, it was reported today [April 15]. Free French sources in London said Hitler planned to set up a puppet government in Paris to rule all France in the event he decided to take over the unoccupied area.

Yugoslavia: The First Goal Was Damage Limitation deserving statehood, which are mi-

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has received a burn rap on Yugoslavia. In the latest instance, American recognition of three new breakaway states is being widely taken as a tardy and bumiliating reversal of an earlier American dedication to Yugoslav territorial in-tegrity. It has become a political cli-che that President George Bush was grossly insensitive to the Yugoslav nationalities' claim to self-determination and that be mistakenly placed the archaic Cold War value of stabil-

us can think of places where it is merited. But not in Yugoslavia. The fire was burning: Real people were ity over the shining new-age principle of liberty. But this is nonsense. Now Help Put Yugoslavs Back Together

Yngoslavia back together.

out just the way the Bush team planned or that everything was done well. Bot the policy was principled, and it made things better rather than worse. That is a lot to ask of foreign policy even on a sunny day. The earlier Bush commitment to TO ARIS - Acco territorial integrity was, it seems to me, less the blind statement of an American policy goal than a prudent warning against what Secretary of

I would not argue that things came

It was the American purpose not to maintain a decadent status quo but to enable

Yugoslavs to change it relatively peacefully.

State James Baker correctly depicted, last Jone, as the "dangers of disintegration" — spreading violence, refu-gee spillovers, border changes, irredentism, intervention.

That the worst did not happen and that most of the damage was confined to Yugoslavs does not diminish the savagery that did take place. Similar and worse savagery remains a real threat in the scrambled ethnic egg that is Bosnia-Herzegovina. It was the stated and, I believe, true

American purpose not to maintain a decadent status quo but to enable Yugoslavs to change it relatively peacefully. From the identification of violence as the immediate enemy flowed the decision to throw American weight behind the regional organization best suited to insert a calming political presence, the European Community, and the international organization best suited to insert a peacekeeping force, the United Na-tions. For his pains, President Bush was then kicked around for ducking a

U.S. responsibility. Ridiculous.

Germany then introduced the element of policy that quickly moved to the center of public debate. Whom to blame for the violence and, on the other side, whom to recognize? The Germans, host to a large and loud contingent of Croatian "guest workers," had an easy answer: Blame the Serbs, recognize the Croats.

But this was a one-sided oversimolification. The common media juxtaposition of "Communist" Serbia and "democratic" Croatia was cartoonish. Moreover, while Serbia acted brutally, Croatia by its maltreatment of Serbs gave arrogant provo-cation. American evenhandedness was politically costly but more faithful to the stubborn facts.

Germans argued that early recognition of Croatia would give pause to the marauding Serbian army. But at the same time the EC's chief agent, Lord Carrington, and the United Nations' Cyrus Vance were insisting that premature recognition would deny them an essential lever of cease-fire and peacemaking. Who was right?

Let us all agree that it was a judgment call. But surely it was not venal it was only consistent - for the United States to listen hard to Lord Carrington and Mr. Vance, the estibeing killed and threatened, still are.

mable figures who were involved on the ground and to whom Washington had appropriately delegated much of its role. Not so much the Germans as a whole flock of critics in the United States promptly denounced Mr. Bush for selling out the democratic ideology that, in their view, ought now to

guide American high policy.

The pragmatic Mr. Bush is vulnerable to this line of criticism, and most of

By Boris Vukobrat

pendent republics is a serious error. These republics

are artificial entities, too small to be viable and too

heterogeneous to remain united for any length of time.

They will become mini-Yugoslavias, transformed into infernos at the slightest ethnic or religious confrontation.

Just as Europe supported remification of the two Germanys, it should now help to put the pieces of

Partition can only lead to further conflicts. Once Yugo-

slavia's internal borders are disputed, its external borders will follow. Peoples separated by pobtical barriers, some

of them in Hungary, Italy, Greece, Austria, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania, will not rest until they are reunit-

ed. There will be endless repetitions of the war between

Further, existence in the modern world depends on

strength, if not on wealth. None of the republics that has

declared independence is large enough to survive alone. Being too small and too poor, all will find themselves

colonized by richer neighbors. Industrialized countries on

their borders will acquire their natural resources at low

prices, providing little in return. Within years, once pros-

The European Community should withdraw its support for the partition of Yugoslavia. I know that independence of the republics is currently the popular cause, evoking the

regions will be stripped bare.

ONDON - The decision to keep

Yugoslavia together raised the stakes unnecessarily in a conflict in which the West had few options.

A hodgepodge of nationalities kept together by terror, the Yugoslav ex-

periment failed twice in this century, with disastrous effects for world

peace. Yugoslavia's travails did in-

deed resemble those of the Soviet

empire. Yet the suggestion that the

maintenance of the country's unity at

all costs could discourage Soviet re-

publics from seceding was, as subse-quent events have proved, ludicrous.

tional. They require constant man-

agement, and cannot be easily ap-peased or wished away. The West's

threats to cut aid to Yugoslavia were

irrelevant. No nation striving for in-

dependence is daunted by the pro-spect of economic hardship. Nation-alism thrives on the myth of triumph

In Berlin last June, Secretary of

State James Baker delivered a stern

warning to the Yugoslav nations. No-body listened, and within days the

civil war started, exposing the flimsy

nature of his threats. Mr. Baker, who

knew that America would never con-

sider a more active involvement in

the conflict, immediately went quiet

and the Europeans were left to deal

Mr. Baker's aides became interest-

ed in the drama's more unexpected

implications. The European Commu-

nity plunged into peacemaking initia-

tives, seeking to prove that it could

handle security issues on the Conti-

nent. The more its effort turned into a

diplomatic disaster, the more Wash-

unable to uphold peace in its own

backyard were strengthened.

ington's claims that Europe was still

As the war continued, reasons for

with Yugoslavia on their own.

against adversity.

Nationalist aspirations are not ra-

Azerbaijanis and Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh.

The priority was to contain the vio-lence. Only in calmer conditions could democratic choices be made. What the State Department's Margaret Tutwiler calls "the peace and violence thing" was the right way to go.
The Yugoslav crisis is not over yet.

Bosnia teeters on the brink of an ethnic explosion against which the Serb-Croat marders could pale. UN peacekeepers are only now fanning out. The EC has yet to face the root question of which entities are nations

It Was a Test Case, and America Failed

By Jonathan Eyal

not recognizing the secessionist Yu-goslav republics disappeared. Lead-ers in the former Soviet republics

paid no attention to Balkan skir-mishes and pursued their own inde-

pendence. Mikhail Gorbachev left

the scene. The European Communi-

ty, humbled, confused and pressured

by Germany, recognized Croatian and Slovenian independence.

using its position as a disinterested party to assemble a coordinated Western approach, joined the chorus

of those warning against Germany's

growing influence and searching for its "real reason" for supporting Cro-atia's independence. Nobody stopped

to consider that Germany might have been motivated by nothing more sinis-

ter than the acceptance of Yugosla-

Secretary Baker has now managed

to extricate himself from the episode by accepting Yugoslavia's disintegra-

tion — granting recognition to Slove-nia. Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

And since the UN peacekeeping operation was negotiated by an American, Cyrus Vance, it symbolizes the failure

of a purely European approach to Yn-

tracking can hardly conceal some harsh conclusions. The United States

wanted to persuade new nations that

the use of military force offers no

benefits. But the message is the oppo-

site: Yugoslavia's republics had to

fight before Mr. Baker was persuaded

to accept their claim for indepen-

dence. Force, therefore, still pays in

- not for the survival of a doomed

Yugoslavia was, after all, a test case

international relations.

Yet Mr. Baker's diplomatic back-

goslavia's travails

via's irreversible breakdown.

The State Department, instead of

tern approach, joined the chorus

economies are devastated But recognition, especially early and conditionless recognition requi-ing little or nothing in return from the newly recognized, was never the pain-

norities deserving protection. The

German government and Mr. Bush's ideologically minded critics in the United States said it was. As — barring a Bosnian spasm — Yngoslavia fades from the American screen, President Bush has to be cred-

ed on political restriction and economic collec-

tivism; but Yugoslavia itself still exists, that natural union

of peoples who have lived harmoniously for centuries and

who have only been temporarily separated by circumstances not reflecting their real wishes.

antagonistic peoples, it is a war between factions. To create

peace, another system, another form of solidarity, is needed. In this century Europe twice tore itself apart, dragging the whole world to war, but in recent decades it has

achieved a state of peaceful and fruitful coexistence for its

Croats, or Croats and Serbs, than between French and Germans, or English and French? The time has come to

talk reason to the Yugoslavs, by proposing a new commu-

nity that reconciles the peoples' independence with nation-

al solidarity. After a year of confrontations which have

solved nothing, these peoples must learn to live together

The writer, a Yugoslav, heads Copechim, a company specializing in East-West trade. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

again. I am convinced that they are ready for this.

Is there not greater affinity between Slovenes and

peoples. Why should this not be possible in Yugoslavia?

The war in Yngoslavia is not a civil war, opposing

less, all-purpose fix that an impatient

ited with dealing with the real world.

right of nations to self-determination; but I also know that the wisest path is not always the easiest. There will never be Yugoslavia has not yet been wiped from the map. What has disappeared is the Yugoslav federation, a political

formed the IRC in 1933 to help refugees from Hitler's Germany. Since then it has helped victims of persecution around the world.

The IRC went to work for the former prisoners, sending three medical people to Moscow, with

former prisoners.

Billions are to be spent for the

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO sels will be instructed to employ their

1892: Italy, the Shrine PARIS -The Herald says in an edito-

Soviet empire, but for America's com-

mitment to Europe's real problems today. The U.S. administration has tried to justify its continued military

effort by pointing to the dangers in-berent in ethnic and territorial dis-

putes throughout the world. Yugosla-via was the first and most perfect case

of such problems, and the United States contributed little.

The writer is director of studies at the

Royal United Services Institute in Lon-

don. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

no longer possible to increase the military expenditures. Misery is ram-pant and it is clear why King Humbert should refuse to increase the taxation of his unfortunate subjects. For the sake of beautiful Italy, she should abandon the idea of ranking as a military Power when nature seems to have intended her rather for the pleasure of the eyes? When a land is a shrine of pilgrimage to the lovers of

RIO DE JANEIRO - An official

statement last night [April 13] an-nounced that the Government has ships leaving for the zone of the German submarine blockade. These ves-

and heard movel and mot so a command of the command 1 12 the work specially and there were the there, where has come there, as a second there. The one was a surface was at ess but a give the land being studion Best process the right on the point of the p and often a and the second s the street was along the m the the modeling they be of feet to the control of seesal hope in Ders of the work, the poets an tu fergieter They are first to we those who as the fact of the second the program who program hard to under tand. I have not a my i saw in prison. scepts in the Lander State, and

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OPINION



But this could seriously hamper our ability to run amok!"

to a family and discredit on itself. In the frenzy to expose every rumor about a candidate's personal habits, ABC News trotted out anonymous testimony from police officers about Jerry Brown's "toleration" of drugs in his home. If they are telling the truth, the officers are corrupt — guilty of suppressing evidence of a crime for 10 years. These belated accusers are not victims of sex harassment willing to come forward in a lawsuit, as in the Brock Adams affair, these are men with badges, and journalists should not allow them to make charges from ambush.

Last week's three invasions of privacy — of a juror, a sports celebrity, a candidate — are evidence of a "gotcha!" atmosphere that perverts legitimate inquiry. Investigators must ac-knowledge limits, and the place for limitation to begin is with the guardian of limits — with the law.

Heroic police officers who lay their lives on the line every day must be disgusted with the deskbound Torquemadas who prefer to mail out nade photos to test the citizenry rather than expose themselves to danger in drug-ridden neighborhoods. Will no reporter

ferret out the names and expenses of the inspectors, and their bosses, who abused their power?

Years ago I sent away for a porno flick. My punishment is that I am now on every X-rated mailing list in the world, and no "return to sender, remove from list" response stems the flow. Do you suppose the master marketer is in the sting section of the office of the attorney general?

If so, I stand with Cagney and Bogart, tommy-gun at the window: O.K., copcome and get me.

The New York Times

Are Beginning to Surface By Dick Wilson TONDON — The human race, ac- Like India and Japan, China may be

Asian Racism: Cold Truths

When it came out burned and black, he threw it away as far as he could - and it landed in Africa. The second one he pulled out too soon: It was too white. So he threw that one away, more gently, and it landed in Europe. Now he knew the correct timing. The third man was a

MEANWHILE

gorgeous yellow, and from him the East Asian races descended.

Such fanciful tales are found in many cultures. They assert the primitive, if understandable, proposition that one's own skin color is best. Until recently, many white Westerners have presumed that they are more guilty of such racial prejudices than are the other races of Asia and Africa.

Research is only now showing what Westerners living in the Third World had guessed: that the formation of racial perceptions, stereotypes and prejudices is common to all civilizations.

An important breakthrough was the publication this spring of a book about Chinese race perceptions by a Dutch anthropologist, Frank Dikotter. In "The Discourse of Race in Modern China," he shatters conventional notions about China's being relatively free of racism.

cording to a Chinese legend, was charged with "mternal colonialism." but created by a divine potter who left his it has not attacked other countries or clay figure of a man too long in the kiln. subjugated other races in modern times -not in the wholesale manner European nations have used. This fact may have protected China from accusations of racism. Yet bundreds of young Africans studying in the People's Republic of Chi-

na have reported ingrained racism. Only 90 years ago, the reformist luminary Kang Youwei advocated "Improver of the Race" medals for whites or yellows volunteering to marry blacks in order to purify mankind. Such attitudes developed before the first Chinese-Western encounter. Europe did not introduce anti-black racism into China.

Mr. Dikotter tells how ugly the Chinese found the "ash white" skin and indelicate bairiness of Europeans, Their large genitals were also noted with disapprobation, and perhaps with envy. As for blacks, they were described in earlier centuries as even uglier — as animals, devil-like and borniying, "Yellow and white are wise," a Chinese poem ran. "Red and black are stupid

In Japan, a black, Harvard-educated anthropologist, John Russell, is publish-ing research showing that Japanese prejudice against Africans and American blacks is similar to what these groups experience in the West.

The famous advertisements in Indian newspapers for fair-skinned spouses show that the higher value placed on light skin is widespread. This does not excuse racism. It does suggest that we should define it more tightly while seeking to defeat it from a wider base.
Of course, not everyone acts on these

perceptions in the same way. Mr. Dikotter is careful to note that racial prejudice employees in Iran; and who sees the folly of both mainstream parties, and in China has never led to anything like the Nazis' genocidal killings in Europe or the apartheid system of South Africa. But in telling themselves not to act

inhumanly toward other races, Westerners have assumed that the very perception of another race as physically differ-ent is to be shunned. In fact, none of us can avoid such perceptions, and the sooner we admit them and talk about them the better.

Mr. Dikotter and Mr. Russell are beginning to melt the ice that had kept this natural aspect of buman relationships refrigerated for so long.

Mr. Wilson is a London-based writer on Asian affairs. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Koreans in Japan

the crime manufacturers.

Regarding "Japan, Land of Quiet Apartheid" (Meamohile, March 10):

George Hicks largely ignores the fact that the governments of Japan and Ko-rea have worked long and hard — and successfully — to vastly improve the status of Koreans in Japan, starting with the agreement at the time of normalization of relations in 1965 to give favorable status to Korean residents in Japan. Intensive discussions from December 1988 to January 1991 are now resulting in the abolishment of finger-printing for all permanent resident Koreans, who ac-

permanent residence status. They will also be eligible for employment as teachers at public schools -- civil-service positions previously not open to non-Japanese. These are historic advances.

a blow for privacy — personal freedom — in a week that the media thrice did

much to undermine it.

In the Noriega trial, reporters zeroed in ou the juror who held out against

conviction. That is an abuse of the pow-

er of inquiry. A juror should not fear exposure of an unpopular stand inside

the sanctity of the jury room. A decision

is the whole jury's; reporters should not

try to single out heroes or villains.

In trial-by-exposure of Arthur Ashe, a public figure not running for office, the editors of USA Today decided that AIDS is always news. If the Ganner organization forced out the story, as reported, it homeful nunecessary pain

reported, it brought unnecessary pain

By William Safire

inspectors who spend bureaucrat-years government may prosecute."

days to cover the salaries of postal

and hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars - trying to induce innocent cus-

Last year, the populary who passes for a U.S. attorney in the District of Colum-

a U.S. autometry in the Lustrict of Committee set up the mayor with a sex hire. When the government temptress persuaded the target seeking sex to take drugs, the cops burst in to arrest the entapped victim for accepting the Justice Department's invitation to a crime.

The end was used to justify corrupt means, too many thoughtlessly ap-

That losthsome example of entrap

ment must have been an inspiration to the prurient inspectors who were run-

me prime in inspectors who were training up the price of postage stamps by danging photos of mide tecnagers in front of a law-abiding Nebraska farmer.

After two years of official iniliation, he

was ensuared; the Justice Department

fought all the way to the Supreme Court for the joy of making an example out of the man the law turned into a criminal.

Last week the court finally curbed

"Government agents may not originate a criminal design," wrote Justice Byron White for the 5-4 majority, "implant in an

planded the "sting."

go into the temptation business.

Mr. Hicks's contention that this "apartheid" against Koreans in Japan is deftly maintained "with hardly a peep from 'liberals,' intellectuals or the media" flies in the face of reality. Had he looked in Japanese bookstores, he would have noticed numerous works on the difficulties facing Koreans in Japan. In addition, the major Japanese newspa-pers have amply monitored the issue. Just as the civil rights movement has done much to improve the status of minorities in the United States, so has count for some 90 percent of the Koreans in Japan, and in the buttressing of their the strong public support for Koreans in

Japan - support from all segments of society - done much to facilitate the bilateral agreement.

Mr. Hicks states that Koreans in Japan are ineligible for public housing. social security and other benefits. In fact, these benefits are open not only to Koreans but to other non-Japanese. The article also ignores the fact that naturalization requirements have been relaxed.

This is not an issue we are trying to hide or avoid. We are trying hard to resolve it in everyone's best interests, and we will be happy to take every opportunity to provide further information on the matter.

MASAMICHI HANABUSA. Foreign Ministry Spokesman. Tokyo.

In an Earlier Russia

Regarding "Modest Help for More Than Just the Russians" (Opinion, March 30) by Henry Kissinger:

Mr. Kissinger states that capitalism never existed in Russia except in "isolated pockets." But prerevolutionary Russia was an immensely wealthy country with well-developed forestries, fisheries, farms and mines. There was oil and a sophisticated banking system. Russia had a merchant class, a successful peasant class - the kulaks - foreign investors and at least one brilliant entrepre-

neur. Faberge, one of the most

successful jewelers in the world. Several writers say Russia was poised intervened with a devastating world war and a revolution - a revolution that liquidated the bourgeoisie, and with it the memory of an enterprising people.

MARGARET B, VIRKKUNEN. Helsinki.

Fresh Air From Perot

Regarding "The Man on Horseback Is an Amateur" (Opinion, April 4): Edwin M. Yoder Jr. calls H. Ross Perot a political amateur who would be lost in the White House." Yet for the first time in years Americans have the chance to vote for a can-do executive who built a multi-billion-dollar business; who is a doer, not a talker, as evidenced by his efforts on behalf of the to catch up with the West had not fate POWs in North Viennam and his own

the stranglehold they and their financial supporters have on the country. No. Mr. Perot will not be lost in the

White House. The American people need him to open the windows in Washington and remove the stench.

MAY DUBINSKY-CHOTE.

Uncongressional Behavior

Whatever next? "Senator G. Kent Conrad of North Dakota has taken colleagues by surprise by announcing that he would honor a pledge ... " (IHT,

April 4). O tempora! O mores! C.R.B. JOYCE.

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Saturday Editions Prove Their Worth in Britain

By Suzanne Cassidy New York Times Service

ONDON - With its circulation and advertising shrinkme, the British press has found one surprising success story: Saturday newspapers. Once unpopular afterthoughts, Saturday newspapers are now selling more copies than their weekday counterparts and are challenging the weekend preemmence of the country's Sunday papers.

Over the last six years or so, Britain's five serious national dailies have expanded their Saturday papers, adding magazines and leasure and review sections that have won both readers and

People want to start

Saturday, said The

their weekend

reading on

Save for the Financial Times, the serious broadsheet dailies have all lost circulation over the last year. But their editors say the losses would have been worse had they not been offset

by gains on Saturday. By charging more on Saturday than on weekdays, The Daily Telegraph, The Times and The Independent have been able to offset a decline in revenues, which have been de-

Guardian's Fenby. pressed by the recession. Last month, The Guardian also raised

its price.
Overall, advertising for Saturday papers has risen sharply in recent months, according to The Guardian. In one week in February, the newspaper said, The Times, The Daily Telegraph, The Independent and The Guardian averaged 2 combined total of 66.5 pages of advertising on weekdays. But on Saturday, it said, advertising totaled about 326 pages.

Recent figures for The Daily Telegraph showed that two and half times more advertising space was sold for Saturday than for

the average weekday.

"Six or seven years ago," said David Pugh, group marketing manager for The Telegraph Newspapers, "if we'd said we're going to turn Saturday into the most successful day of the week, most people in publishing would have laughed."

HE SATURDAY SURGE, said Jonathan Fenby, deputy editor of The Guardian, comes amid a long-term decline in the Sunday newspaper market. Now, Mr. Fenby asserted, "Saturday is the beginning of the weekend" and people want to start their weekend reading on Saturday.

More than Americans and most Europeans, the British are avid newspaper readers. Britain has 11 national dailies, including two large middle-market tabloids, The Daily Mail and The Daily Express, and several sensationalist tabloids, most notably The Sm and The Daily Mirror.

And unlike the American press, the British newspapers have not faced intense competition for readers' time from television,

which in Britain offers only a fraction of the programming available in the United States.

The trend toward larger Saturday papers began in 1985, when the Financial Times started its Weekend section, and picked up speed in 1988, when The Independent introduced its color magazine and leisure and review section.

The Independent's editor in chief, Andreas Whittam Smith, The Independent's editor in chief, Andreas Wintiam Smath, said those sections had "a brilliant effect on circulation," Indeed, in February, The Independent's circulation averaged about 406,000 on Saturdays, compared with 360,000 on weekdays. At the Financial Times, the Weekend section features subjects ranging from personal finance to gardening. The Saturday paper now attracts about 25,000 more buyers than the weekday paper, which has a British circulation of about 180,000.

At The Times, Editor Simon Jenkins has expanded his Saturday paper to three broadsheet sections and a color magazine. The Guardian, meanwhile, says it has picked up about 10,000 readers on Saturdays since it added a second broadsheet section in February.

At The Telegraph, Mr. Pugh said, Saturday expansion was part of a "long-term strategy of overtaking The Sunday Times."

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CURRENCY RATES

INTEREST RATES

Call to Heseltine: A Major Tory Shift?

By Steven Prokesch New York Times Service

LONDON - In their 13 years in power, first under Margaret Thatcher and now John Major, the Conservatives have believed that the best way to help business was to expose it to the rigors of the free market and minimize government involvement in business affairs.

But after the Conservatives' election victory last week, economists, business and union leaders are expecting a shift in Mr. Major's policies. He has appointed an avowed interventionist, Michael Heseltine, to be secretary of a beefed-up Department of Trade

and Industry.

Mr. Heseltine's view on industrial policy "goes against the Thatcherite principle of the free market deciding everything," said Peter Gutmann, an economist at National Westminster Bank Plc.

Mr. Heseltine, 59, has made no policy pronouncements since his appointment on Saturday. But the Oxford-educated, self-made millionaire has long admired Ja-pan and Germany for the way their government-business part-nerships enabled them to become economic powers. And he has admired France for its government-

supported acrospace program. Mr. Heseltine succeeds Peter Lilley, who has been named social security secretary in the new cebinet. Under Mr. Lilley and his

British Output Rebounds

LONDON - Britain on Tuesday reported stronger-than-expected industrial output, and the Treasury said the figures signaled that

the recession might be ending.

Industrial output rose 1.1 percent in February, above the 0.2 percent rise economists had forecast. Manufacturing output alone

also surprised economists by rising 1.1 percent.

In January industrial output, which includes North Sea oil production, fell 1.2 percent and manufacturing dipped 0.6 percent.

The rise is broadly based across most industries in manufacturing. ing," a Treasury spokesman said. "There have now been several encouraging economic indicators and further positive signs may be

expected over the next few months."

Meanwhile, an injection of strength from the futures market helped the FT-SE 100 index reach a new closing high for the year on Tuesday as shares continued their post-election winning streak.

The index pushed through the psychologically important 2,600 level for the first time since last Oct. 18, to close 9.5 points higher at 2,600 key the property of the psychologically important 2,600 level for the first time since last Oct. 18, to close 9.5 points higher at

2,600.5. Volume tailed off, though. Strategists said the rally inspired by the Conservative election victory on Thursday may be flagging. The FT-SE index has usen just over 6 percent since the Conservative win.

predecessors, the Trade and In-dustry Ministry had shrunk in companies that are partners, and both staff and stams.

Mr. Heseltine's expanded Trade and Industry Ministry will have responsibility for energy and small business.

In a book published in 1989, be wrote: "British companies both at home and abroad face compotition not only from free-standing self-financing capitalist en-

sometimes almost agents, of capitalist governments. No govern-ment can avoid making strategic judgments about technologically advanced programs. To do noth-

ing is a judgment itself."

Mr. Heseltine may have tempered his views in recent years. He became noticeably silent on such subjects after joining Mr.

But many say that at the minimum, his appointment suggests that the government will become much more willing to use tax and other incentives to shape British

"Heseltine thinks this is an unfair world where all governments give support to their industry and our country is going to lose out if we don't do the same," said Patrick Foley, chief economist of Lloyds Bank Pic.

Nobody is expecting the gov-ernment in dn an about-face and become protectionist, re-nationalize industry or abandon the basie free-market stance that has attracted a flood of foreign investment. But Mr. Heseltine's appointment could mean that Britain will greatly reduce its opposition to the pursuit of some sort of European industrial policy like France, Italy or Germany ad-

Mr. Heseltine walked out of Mrs. Thatcher's cabinet in 1986 after not getting his way in the sale of a government-owned helicopter company. Then defense secretary, he favored selling the company to an all-European consortium. She decided to accept an offer from Italy's Fiat and Ameri-

ca's United Technologies.

"Heseltine is much more pro-See TORIES, Page 11

HSBC Puts Low Price on Offer For Midland

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON - Four weeks after on the cheap I think it doesn't make indicating it would buy Midland Bank PLC, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. finally named its price on Tuesday, sturning the market with an offer of a mere 378 pence (\$6.67) a share and raising the possibility of a counterbid from another British bank.

In total, the all-securities bid valued Midland Bank at £3.1 billion, based on HSBC's closing price in Hong Kong earlier, well below mar-ket expectations. "If HSBC can buy Midland at that price they will have gotten the deal of the century," said Hugh Pye, an analyst with Robert Fleming Securities in London.

The two banks announced the friendly takeover last month. It would create the largest bank in Britain and second-largest in Europe. HSBC already holds a 14.7 percent stake in Midland.

On the London Stock Exchange, Midland's stock fell g pence a share, ending at 363 pence. The offer is one new HSBC share and £1 face value of bonds for each Midland share.

Although initial speculation was that the bid would come at between 350 and 400 pence, abservers raised their estimates in the weeks after the announcement.

On the other side of the glube, the modesty of the HSBC offer garnered positive comments. In Hong Kong, where many had feared HSBC would overpay for what is, after all, the weakest of Britain's Big Four banks, the price tag was greeted with great relief. "I think it is a good deal," said How-ard Gorges, director of South China Brokerage in Hong Kong.

The big question now is whether the offer will be so low as to encourage others to join the bidding. This winter, Lloyds Bank PLC reportedly had held extensive merger discussions with its weaker British

Lloyds was subsequently reported to have been willing to pay 400 pence a share for the Midland. Lloyds has consistently refused to comment upon nn the talk.
Nonetheless many analysts of-fered even odds that Lloyds would

share, up from its Hong Kong close of 39.25 dollars. The low offer was seen as positive for HSBC, raising its own stock price and thus the value of the bid. "The meaner the price they seem to offer the more it is actually worth," said Peter

be emboldened by HSBC's low-

ball offer. "If Midland is being sold

much sense for Linyds to sit back

and let it happen," said Nick Gough, an analyst with County NatWest in London.

But the low price creates a virtu-

ous circle for HSBC's bid. In Lon-

don, the stock was trading at about

40.25 Hong Kong dnllars (\$5.20) a

Thorne, an analyst with Nikko International in London. Also intimidating for potential rival bidders is the size of HSBC's war chest. On Tuesday, it revealed for the first time the extent of its hidden reserves. Those reserves to-taled 16.6 billion Hong Kong dol-lars, and grew to 25.3 billion when real estate and investment surpluses previously disclosed but nnt rec-

ognized in the accounts were added

in. Those figures were broadly in line with expectations. Lloyds refused to speculate on any possible run at Midland. But Midland's second-largest shareholder after HSBC — the Kuwaiti Investment Office — put its entire 62 million share, or approximately 7.5 percent, stake on the market on Tuesday. Clearly the KIO was not convinced that the bidding for Mid-

land would go any higher.

Many analysts bave come around to the view that in their long courtship, dating to the au-tumn of 1989, the roles of HBSC and Midland had recently been reversed Midland, long a financial basket case, shows signs of turning around. Some analysts are predict-

ing profit next year of £500 million. HBSC, meanwhile, is seen as increasingly desperate to establish a firm, stable base outside of Hong Kong ahead of the colony's 1997 return to Chinese hands. "I think Hongkong & Shanghai needed this deal more than Midland at this point," said Mr. Gough.

Given that shift, many analysts had predicted that Midland would

See MIDLAND, Page 10

Bankruptcy Catches Up With Alan Bond

SYDNEY — It took a year of legal maneuver-ing, but creditors finally succeeded in driving Alan Bond into bankruptcy on Tuesday, and a receiver will be scouring the globe for his assets.

Robert Ramsay of the Perth-based accounting firm Bird Cameron was appointed trustee and said be would launch investigations in Australia and overseas to determine the financial position of the former chairman of Bond Corp. Holdings. He said he would require Mr. Bond, 53, to surrender his passport and seek

sion for overseas travel. Mr. Bond was forced into bankruptcy for failing to repay the \$194 million he personally guaranteed on a \$340 million loan to his private company, Dallhold Investments Pty., to fund development of a nickel mine.

A syndicate led by Hongiong & Shanghai Banking Corp. began bankruptcy proceedings in March 1991 after Mr. Bond failed to make the payments. The entrepreneur, who financed the winning Australian yacht in the 1983 Amer-

ica's Cup race, managed to forestall a bankruptcy declaration for more than a year, often

through technicalines. Mr. Bond had resigned as chairman of Bond Corp., the flagship company of his former em-pire, in September 1990 after a failed battle to outmaneuver creditors and save the conglomerate from sinking under its 6 billion Australian dollars (\$4,7 billion) of debt. In July of that year, he had promised to quit if creditors agreed to his plan to sell Bond Corp.'s breweries, and they called his bluff several weeks later.

When the bankruptcy decision was issued on Tuesday, Mr. Bond was in Perth to appear before a Royal Commission investigating possible irregularities in business-government relations in the state of West Australia.

Mr. Bond has pleaded not guilty to a charge he violated the Securities Code. He is alleged to have induced Brian Coppin, a business executive, to contribute to the failed 1987 rescue of Rothwells Ltd., a merchant bank, while concealing the fact that he had been paid a 16 milliondellar fee. Rothwells collapsed in November 1988 with losses of about 260 million dollars. The

trial is scheduled to start May 25.
On another front, Mr. Bond's wife, Eileen, filed for divorce while he was out of the country the last two months. Mr. Ramsay said the divorce proceedings could help keep assets out of creditors' hands.

"Any settlement by a family court may lock away assets from Bond creditors," he said. Mr. Ramsay also said Mr. Bond's creditors may not be able to gain access to assets locked away in family trusts, although he will be looking into business dealings between Mr. Bond and his sons, John and Craig. "fr's quite in order for a person to put assets into family trusts or indeed to gift assets away to other parties providing that at the time when a person gives

away the assets he is quite solvent." Mr. Bond was deemed to he insolvent about three weeks ago, MJ. Ramsay said, when he failed in his final appeal against the bankruptcy notice.

(Renders, AP, AFP)

U.S. Retail Sales Fall **But Confidence Holds**

By Lawrence Malkin NEW YORK - Retail sales in March fell back from the torrid pace of the first two months of the year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday, but economists said they doubted this signaled a repeat of the double-dip downturn of last autumn. They said the Fedthis month to be sure.

eral Reserve would not permit it. The March decline of 0.4 percent - 0.6 percent excluding automobile sales -followed gains in January and February that produced a quarterly rise of 2.9 percent, the argest since the final quarter of

The gains early in the quarter were attributed to liquid eash in consumers' pockets from tax re-bates, plus the warmest winter on record, which showed up in big gains at shopping mails and in clothing and building materials. In March, the weather cooled, and the expansion with it.

The hovering figures left markets confused. The dollar traded in a narrow range, while Wall Street surged, ignoring the retail sales and focusing instead on news that IBM posted a higher profit in the first quarter. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 36.23 points to a new record close of 3,306.13. Chemical Bank's decision on

Monday to cut its prime rate to 6.25 percent from 6.5 percent had little effect on the markets since it was not immediately followed by competitors, although they were expected to follow. The primary concern about the

retail sales figures was whether they portended a repeat of the sudden declines in sales, income and consumer confidence in October which combined to abort the summer's incipient recovery. Most analysts said they did not think so but were waiting for the Easter sales

David Rolley of DRI/McGraw Hill said the economy was "trapped" in a slow recovery that was "too weak to put enough peo-ple back to work and break out on the upside but not too weak to fall back again."

The difference this time is the Fed." he said. Allen Sinai of The Boston Co. Economic Advisors Inc. said the central bank would if anything err on the side of easing "because i cannot afford to let the fledgling

recovery fail twice." "Last year they ignored the drop in the money supply, but this time they will not wait until it's too late" he said.

"If the economy falls back, it will mean 20 months of recession, the Fed will be accused of making the same mistakes it did in the 1930s. Congress will call for a new fiscal stimulus and confidence will de-cline around the world. They sim-ply can't afford to let that happen." Even the most prudent Wall Street economists were arging the Fed not to let the recovery fall again. Henry Kaulman, who runs his own money-management firm, recently warned a business audi-

See SALES, Page 10

BANKS WERE ESTABLISHED TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS' FUNDS. IT'S STILL OUR MOST IMPORTANT MISSION.



➡hroughout history, man has sought to safeguard the things he values. It was true in the Middle Ages, when banking institutions emerged to shelter the wealth created by an expanding market economy. It's equally true now.

Today, however, safety isn't a matter of having the biggest strongbox or the heaviest padlock. In today's fluid world, safety is tied to

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cation to protecting depositors' funds is unmatched anywhere.

This philosophy has led to solid growth. In the past four years, our group's client assets have increased 400% and now exceed US\$8 billion. So, while much has changed since the Middle Ages, safety is still a depositor's most important concern. And it's still our most important mission.

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Prey.

U.S. Money Market Funds Telerate interest Rate Index: 3,571

GOLD

IBM Profit Climbs 7% As Restructuring Pays Off

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. on Tuesday reported a 7 percent rise in first-quarter profit and said its

IBM said net profit totaled \$595 million, or \$1.04 a share, in the quarter, up from an operating profit of \$556 million, or 97 cents a share, a year earlier. In the 1991 quarter, IBM took a one-time charge to pay for retirement benefits, giving a net loss of \$1.71 billion. Revenue rose 3.3 percent in the latest quarter, to \$14 billion from

The results were at the high end of Wall Street analysts' expecta-tions. IBM shares rose \$1 Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, to close at \$88.50.

Marianne Wolk, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co., said IBM

restructuring plan was on track.

\$13.6 billion, the first quarterly rise since 1990.

Jon Najarian, president of Mercury Trading, said the results "might signal IBM is finally breaking out of the doldrums." indicated that sales of personal computers rose "in the lower double digits," overall computer margins were about 50 percent and the company was burt by foreign exchange transactions.

Others were impressed that domestic revenues leaped 10 percent.

"We can probably say the U.S. computer industry is coming out of the recession," said Rick Martin at Chicago Corp. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

May Aug Oct Dec Mar May Est.

Dow Jones Averages

7361.54 3336.54 3293.39 3306.13 + 36.27 1360.61 1377.66 1334.45 1365.67 + 20.27 203.67 200.06 202.97 205.16 + 122 137.62 1881.24 132.61 1371.50 + 15.38

#11.56 #4.13 #1.73 147.37 \$36.15 #5.39 140.97 139.43 140.89 34.54 137.75 34.88 41.286 #6.58 41.237 381.32 380.45 386.58

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Food

Dollar Rise Limited By Deal in Russia

NEW YORK - The dollar edged mostly higher Tuesday, supported by unease over the situation in Russia, but a compromise apparently reached between President Boris N. Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated parliament there was expected to reverse the gains later this week, analysts said.

The dollar rose to 1.6547 Deutsche marks from 1.6525 DM oo

Foreign Exchange Monday. It was unchanged at

133.05 yen. The dollar rose against the mark on Monday after the Russian cabi-

net tendered its resignation in sup-port of Mr. Yeltsin's economic reforms. Investors were concerned that conservatives in parliament would block reforms and force Mr. Yeltsin to resign, said analysts.

The mark tends to weaken on political upheaval in Russis and eastern European countries because of Germany's geographic proximity and because Germany is the largest western creditor to the former Soviet Union.

Henry Wilkes, currency trader at Bank Julius Baer, said imitial reac-tion to the Russian news was largely psychological. Unless there is a fur-ther significant rise in political ten-

sion in Russia, its influence on the mark is likely to wane, he said. On Tuesday, the parliament voted to approve in principle a draft declaration expressing general support for the radical economic reforms oow being carried out by Mr.

Yeltsin's ministers. The dollar rose to 1.5225 Swiss francs from 1.5220 and to 5.5995 French francs from 5.5965.

The pound rose against the dol-lar, climbing 10 \$1.7635 from \$1.7624. Traders in London noted the pound was still gaining from euphoria after the Conservative Party held its majority in Parlia-ment. The British currency also drew strength from economic reports, traders said.

February manufacturing output jumped 1.1 percent, far better than the flat result traders had expected, while wholesale prices climbed 0.8 percent in March, higher than the 0.4 percent forecast.

The figures show that perhaps the recovery is finally stirring and certainly cast doubt on how quickly the government will want to cut interest rates," said David Simmonds, chief treasury economist at Midland Mootagu in London.
In London trading, the pound

climbed to 2.9130 DM from 2.9098 on Monday. It also rose to \$1.7705

SALES: Confidence Stays Intact

(Continued from first finance page) has people forgetting the economic that the Fed must edent a my's woes for the moment," said ence that the Fed must adopt a "more resolute policy of monetary accommodation" because "if the economy were to shimp again, debt defaults would increase, bank asset

N.Y. Stocks

quality would deteriorate and capitai markets would shut down for all but the best credits."

For these reasons, another small cut in interest rates is expected to follow the quarter-point cut in the federal funds rate last week. But the central bank may want to wait for further evidence of slack industrial production and orders, due out this week and next, and perhaps employment, too, in early

Meanwhile, stocks surged to re-cord levels, bolstered by Interna-tional Business Machines Corp.'s better-than-expected earnings.

The previous record for the Dow

average was 3,290.25, set March 3. IBM, the most active Big Board stock, gained 1 to 88½. The company reported a first-quarter oct profit of \$595 million, up 7 percent from its 1991 first-quarter operating profit and compared with a oet loss of \$1.71 billion a year ago.

The IBM earnings, coupled

Dennis Jarrett, chief market analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Shares of Aluminum Co. of America, which like IBM is a Dow component, rose sharply Monday after reporting better-than-expected first-quarter earnings. On Tuesday. Alcoa fell 1% to 72%. In addition, expectations of low-

er interest rates ahead buoyed stocks. Banks may be poised to lower their prime lending rates following Chemical Banking Corp.'s reduction in the prime on Monday, to 6.25 percent from 6.50 percent. Advances outpaced declines by

about a 5-2 margin. Volume totaled about 232 million shares, up from 143.1 million shares on Monday, On the New York Stock Ex-change, Texas Utilities was the second most active issue after IBM, off ¼ at 37%. General Motors was third, up % at 39%, and AT&T was

fourth, up 1/4 st 421/2. Meanwhile, the Chicago Board of Trade remained closed Tuesday because of a flood. The Chicago Board Options Exchange and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange did resume trading, however.

Amoog broad-market gauges, the NYSE composite index rose "The IBM earnings, coupled 3.06, to 227.22, while Standard & with Alcoa's results from yesterday and International Paper's earnings, 6.18, to 412.26.

The Dow

Daily closings of the Dow Jones industrial average

Est. Soies 426.
COCDA (POX)
Sterflag per mel
May 518
181 639
Sap 646
Dec 701
Sap 756
May 756
Jul 777
Sap 700
Dec E21
May 845
Fet Soies 4 NASDAQ Indexes **AMEX Stock Index Dow Jones Bond Average** Market Sales M.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading S&P 100 Index Options 15%

616 642 678 757 757 N.T. N.T. COFFEE (FOX) Dollars per social **然后数据数据数** 76.50 275.50 277.50 274.50 274.70 275.90 265.40 264.00 267.50 N.T. 265.50 267.50 264.90 264.00 268.00 H.T. 264.00 270.00 Table 1302.09 1306.00 1306.00 1300.00 1302.09 1306.00 1306.00 1390.00 1291.00 1290.00 1291.00 S-MONTH EURODOLLARS (LIFFE) 81 milities - phs of Web pct Jen: 95.92 95.87 95.87 See 95.69 95.67 95.66 Dec 95.07 95.10 95.63 Morr 94.78 94.77 94.75 Jen: N.T. M.T. 94.19

LONG CULT (LIFFE) 191,000 - pts & 32nds of 100 pcf Juny 99-08 98-15 Sep 99-03 98-15 Est. volume: 39,739, Open in 710.00 211.00 215.00 293.00 215.00 215.40 204.00 205.00 207.00 207.00 207.00 207.00 207.00 207.00 207.00 207.00 207.00 207.00 207.00 195.00 19 industrials BRENT CRUDE OIL (IPS) U.S. dollers per barrel-lots o Stock indexes FTSE 100 (LUFFE) 2622.6 2643.6 + 14.5 N.T. 2682.0 + 15.6 H.T. 2712.0 + 15.6 Open laterest: 37,876. Sources: Reuters. Matif, Associated Pre Landon Int'i Financial Futures Exchan-Int'i Petroleum Exchange. Silver, troy or Steel (billets) Steel (acrop), Dividend STOCK SPLIT

Source: UPI.

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MIDLAND: HSBC Places Modest Value on Its Offer for Midland Bank

(Continued from first finance page) be able to dictate better terms, asking for and getting a price in the range of £4.00 to £4.50 per share. They note that the present offer values Midland at a paltry seven times its estimated 1993 earnings and is only 1.4 times its current book value both former well into book value, both figures well into

Amex Diary

NASDAQ Diary

Close

For HSBC. Midland would at last offer an outlet for its consider-

the bargain-basement range.

able financial energies in a less dynamic but politically more stable would have more commercial logic. Strengtes rount out the record of the world. William Purves, chairman of HSBC Holdings, noted his board considered "for a very long time that we need to have better exposure in Europe."

Meanwhile, the Midland chair-

Dec 92

man, Alan Walters, talked of the merger as an aid to "improving our services and reducing our costs within the United Kingdom." Many observers, nonetheless insist-

Skeptics point out the record of

HSBC's operations in the United States and Australia has been lacklaster. Lloyd's, meanwhile, is the most highly rated, though the smallest in asset terms, of Britain's

blown. One analyst calculated that together the two British banks would have a 22 percent slice of bank deposits and be roughly the same size at Barclays Bank.

Midland is also conceded to be worth more to Lloyds than to HSBC. Lloyds could reap huge cost rears that a Lloyds-Midland link would not pass muster with the Monopolies and Mergers Commis-

U.S./AT THE CLOSE

Banc One to Reach No. 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Bloomberg) — Banc One Corp. said it had agreed to buy Valley National Corp. of Phoenix, the last large independent bank in Arizona, in a stock swap valued at about \$1.2 billion that will create the

Each share of Valley National will be exchanged for 1.2 shares of Banc One. Banc One said it expected to complete the merger Jan. I, with a

dilution of earnings of less than 1 percent.

Benc One, one of nation's larger regional bank holding companies, has \$46.3 billion in assets and operates 57 banks in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin. Valley National has \$10.7 billion in assets and 248 offices in Arizona, Utah and California.

Auto and Truck Sales Rise Limply

DETROIT (Reuters) — Sales of North American-made cars and trucks rose only 3.9 percent in the first 10 days of April, automators reported on Tuesday, dampening hopes for an early spring recovery.

Of the Big Three, only Ford reported gains of both car and track sales.

Total domestic vehicle sales rose to 253,308 units, compared with 243,905 a year earlier. Domestic cars sales inched up 0.1 percent to 153,474 units while light track sales jumped 10.2 percent to 99,834 units.

U.S. Is Urged to Oppose LTV Sale

BETHESDA, Maryland (Bloomberg) — The chairmen of Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. on Tuesday urged the U.S. government to oppose the sale of LTV Corp.'s missile business to Thomson-CSF of France, citing concerns of foreign control over defense contractors.

Lockheed and Martin Manietta lost a bidding war last week for the LTV unit when U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Burton Liftand approved the sale of the missile division to Thomson and the aircraft division to its bidding partner, Carlyle Group of Washington, D.C.

Auditors Doubt Prospects of Pathe

CULVER CITY, California (Renters)—Pathe Communications Corpsaid its independent anditors, KPMG Peat Marwick, raised the issue of whether Pathe will be able to continue as a "going concern."

In its report on Pathe's 1991 results, the auditors also referred to the risk that certain litigation could result in liabilities to Pathe exceeding

current provisions for litigation losses.

Pathe said the question of it continuing as a "going concern" stemmed from its dependence on Crédit Lyonnais Bank Nederland N.V. for finance.

Big Brokers Report Record Profits NEW YORK (Reuters) - Some of the biggest U.S. brokerage houses

said Tuesday that low interest rates and a surge in new securities offerings boosted profits to record levels in the first quarter. Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's biggest brokerage firm, said its profit surged 533 percent to a record \$277.5 million, or \$2.39 cents a share, from \$181 million, or \$1.62 s share, a year ago. PaineWebber Group Inc. said profit sourced more than 135 percent to a record \$74,3 million, or \$1.53 a share.

Charles Schwab Corp., based in San Francisco, also reported a record with first-quarter net nearly tripling to \$29.7 million.

For the Record

Honeywell Inc. said first-quarter net income surged-62.7 percent to \$116.8 million, or \$1.67 a share, from \$71.8 million, or \$1.01 a share, last year. Revenue increased less than I percent, to \$1:48 billion from \$1.47 billion. The New York Times Co. said its profit nearly tripled in the first

quarter, to \$13.9 million from \$5.1 million a year earlier. (AP)
GTE Corp. said its earnings more than doubled in the first quarter, to \$427 million or 47 cents a share, largely because profit a year earlier was reduced by costs stemming from its merger with Contel Corp. (AP)

World Bank Executive Approves Membership for Ex-Soviet States

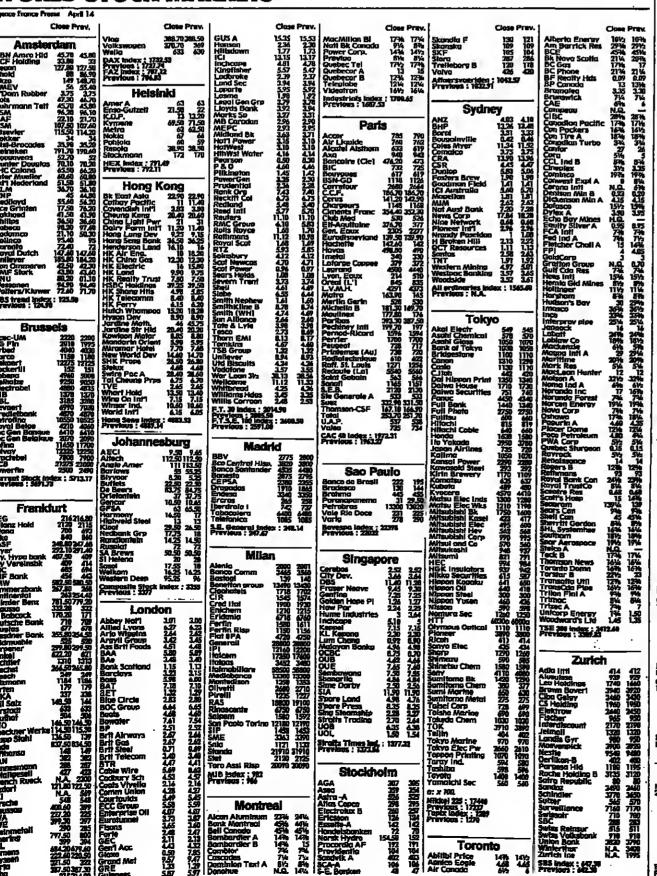
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The World Bank said Tuesday its executive board approved membership applications for the 15 former Soviet republics and asked its more than 150 members to approve the

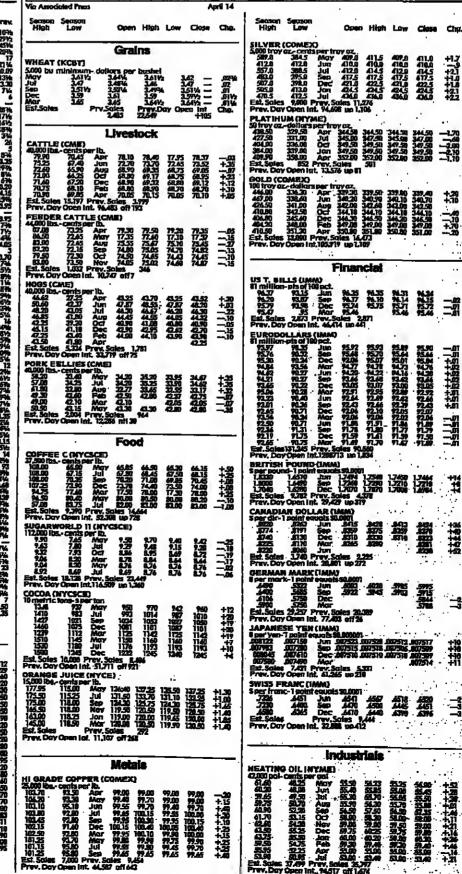
recommendation by April 27.

The republics would have a combined stake of 5.05 paceat in the bank, with Russia the largest shareholder, at 2.9 percent. That will give it voting power similar to Canada, India, Italy and Saudi Arabia. With membership in the World Bank, the republics will be eligible for billions of dollars in low-interest loans to finance development. To draw the credits, the countries will have to contribute a combined

minimum of \$540 million to become members.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS





LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYME)

LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYME)

24.60 77.38 May 20.23 20.3

24.50 17.70 Jun 20.30 20.4

22.11 17.90 Jul 20.30 20.4

22.11 17.90 Jul 20.30 20.4

21.51 17.75 Aug 20.22 20.3

24.00 17.75 Sep 20.30 20.2

24.00 17.75 Sep 20.30 20.3

24.00 20.30 17.75 Sep 20.30 20.3

24.00 20.30 20.30 20.30 20.30 20.30

24.00 20.30 2

Market Closed

The Chicago Board of Trade remained closed Tuesday following Monday's flood in downtown Chicago. There was no trading in grains or financial contracts. Trading was normal on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

THE MONEY REPORT

Reach No. 7 Banc One Curp. Said it had series Shift and pendent said arge independent said and said will one said it had said to be s

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des Rise Limply of North American-made a first 10 days of April allowed care speed for an early spring forces rated games of both car and under the games of percent to 151,476 percent t

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rospects of Pathe cleres - Pathy Communications AC Page Marking raised the imtake 25 a "grang concern." ultis, the auditors also referred to EC Proposes New Money for HDTV

nais Blink Nederland N.V. for fine rt Record Profits of the rigger U.S. brokerage he and a sure in new securities of the first duamer 5 De Carrier firm said and A year og PanneWebber Group personn in a record \$743 miles San Francisco also reported and

at Est tacome surged 62.7 perm; see \$71.5 million, or \$1.61 a shape percent to \$1.4 billion from BA its profit near topled in the f क्रामिक्ट व क्या द्याचा. The first of the first quarter process the season of the seas I THE WAY COME COM

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Stock Indexes Commodity indexes × 12

Market Guide Total and training many # Cloved

read THE MONEY REPORT

IHI

every Saturday in the

Daimler Ordered to Pay More for Site in Berlin

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS - The EC Commisson on Tuesday ordered Daimler-Benz AG to pay the Garman gov-coment 33.8 million Deutsche marks (\$20.5 million) to refund

what the commission called illegal state aid for a Berlin property deal. Daimler bought the site in Potsdamer Platz from the government in 1990 for 929 million DM. The commission, after a yearlong inquiiy, said an independent study had estimated the market value of the site at 179.7 million DM, or 86.8 million DM more than Daimler paid. The commission said the diference constituted illegal state aid.

But the commission said Daimher only had to pay an extra 33.8 million DM because the rest of the difference could be justified as

Daimler said it would pay the money, but added that it considered the ruling unjustified and might lodge an appeal with the European Court of Justice.

Calcally,

The commit a purchase by damer Platz.

BRUSSELS - The European

Europe's broadcasting industry to introduce advanced television ser-

vices, the EC Commission pro-

COMPANY RESULTS

posed on Tuesday.

losses, in millione, are in local currencies unless

PAIC Group

Britain

Community should provide about ducers to bolster the EC's strategy \$1 billion over five years to entice for beating off Japanese and U.S.

Alcog

Hans Glatz, Daimler's represen-tative in Brussels, said, "We are unhappy there was no discussion of the real value."

He said the commission took the evaluator's report "and said 'you like it or you go to court."

The commission charged that the 60,000-square-meter (645,000square-foot) site had been sold vithout taking into account the huge rise in property prices after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989.

Daimler argued that the deal had been concluded well before the wall was torn down and had sent up land values. It said it should not be made to pay for a rise in value caused by its own purchase.

Construction of a massive complex of offices, shops, theaters and cafes at Potsdamer Platz, which was once the symbol of a postwar divided Germany, has not yet begun. The commission also is studying

The money would go to broad-casters, cable distributors and pro-

competition in the race to capture

high-definition television.

the market for cinema-quality,

Research Commissioner Filippo

a purchase by Sony Corp. at Pots-(Bloomberg, Resters, AFP)

EC Partners Support Bundesbank

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches BASEL - Helmut Schlesinger, the Bundesbank president, said Tuesday that the other central bankers in the

European Community are convinced that Germany's high-interest-rate policy is correct. Speaking after the central bank governors' monthly meeting, he said, "Everybody is convinced that we must follow the kind of policy that we

are corrently implementing. His comments echoed the release in London of the central bankers' annual report, which said there were "severe limits" to the scope for monetary easing as long as inflationary pressures remain in some countries.

Germany faces a strike threat by public-sector workers, who rejected a 4.8 percent pay raise. (AFX, Bloomberg)

Michelin Stops a Long Skid Stunning Markets, It Trimmed Losses in '91

PARIS - Michelin stunned financial markets on Tuesday by reporting that its cost-cutting program and higher tire prices helped it return to

profitability in the second half of 1991. The world's largest tiremaker, Cie Générale des Etablissements Michelin, said its net attributable loss was reduced to 699 million French francs (\$125 million) in 1991 from 4.81 billion francs in 1990. But the group reported a net profit of 361 million francs in the second half alone, bringing an

end to a painful period of losses.
Furthermore, Michelin said it surpassed its goal of breaking even for the year on a current basis, or

before tax and exceptional items.

The depth of improvement surprised experts, who had forecast a net loss of between 1.5 billion

and 2 billion francs for 1991. "This was an excellent set of figures, considerably better than expected," said Stephen Reitman, an analyst with UBS Phillips & Drew in London. Michelin's "B" shares jumped 6.8 percent on the news, rising 11.60 francs on the Paris Bourse to close at 181.30.

After reporting a current loss of 1.14 billion francs in 1990 and a loss of 290 million francs for the first six months of 1991, Michelin posted a current profit of 780 million francs for all of 1991. The goels that were set have been met and even sed," Michelin said, calling 1991 "the year

of the mmaround."

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

PLC said Tuesday it would sue

Virgin Atlantic Airways for libel.

turning the tables on a small, pesky

rival that lodged a similar com-

BA said its move to sue Virgin

and its chairman, Richard Branson,

plaint against it last month.

LONDON - British Airways

Michelin said a drop in raw material prices contributed to the rebound. The company said it shed 8,850 jobs last year,

In addition to cost cuts and higher tire prices,

more than the 8,000 it had expected, putting it ahead of schedule in meet its two-year target of 16,000 cuts. Net debt, which the company had expected to rise, was trimmed by 2.5 percent to 27.8 billion francs.

A large portion of the debt stems from the 1990 purchase of the U.S. tiremaker Uniroval-Goodrich. The move catapulted Michelin in the top spot among world tiremakers, ahead of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of the United States and Bridgestone Corp of Japan, but also saddled the group with hefty losses.

Michelin maintained spending on research and development at about 5 percent of sales, and said its new "green" tire and a radically different production process would ensure future success.

The green tire, which Michelin says cuts friction with the road surface by 35 percent and can reduce a car's fuel consumption by 5 percent, was introduced in the North American new car market in mid-1991, spokesman Jean-Pierre Vuillerme said. In addition, Mr. Vuillerme confirmed that Mi-

chelin was developing a new production process. News reports have said the process will revolutionize tiremaking by directly transforming unfinished rubber into tires, eliminating the need first to transform raw rubber into semi-finished form.

PLC for £510 million (\$900 million)

and indicated he would use the pro-

ceeds to build Virgin into a carrier

serving about a dozen cities around

the world. Late in March, Mr. Bran-

son said Virgin would offer service to South Africa in October.

Europe's largest airline, on hicrative

During his nearly five years of

political exile after quitting the

Thatcher cabinet, be continued to

serve as a member of Parliament

and managed to remain a familiar

figure in British politics.

Virgin now competes with BA,

Investor's Europe Frankfurt **CAC 40** FTSE 100 Index 1800 N D J F M A 1991 1992 2300 N. D.J. F.M.A. 1500 NOJEMA 1991 Exchange Index Tuesday Prev. Change Close +0.48 **CBS Trend** 124.90 Amsterdam 125.50 +0.38 5,691.73 +0.28 1,732,53 Frankfurt 706.83 +0.04 707.12 792.11 -0.08 791.49 Financial Times 30 2,014.93 2,005.50 +0.47 London 248.16 247.67 +0.20 982.00 986.00 -0.41 1.963.27 1.972.31 +0.46 **CAC 40** 1.032.91 +1.03 1.043.57 Stockholm Affarsvariden 449.28 447.28 +0.45 Vienna Stock Index 642.30 +0.78 Zurich

Very briefly:

 The European Community and the seven European Free Trade Association countries initialed a long-delayed agreement to create a barrier-free single market fur Western Europe, beginning in 1993.

Société Générale said net attributable profit rose 25.8 percent in 1991, to

3.37 billion French francs (\$603 millinn); net banking revenue rose 9 percent and operating profit rose 16.4 percent.

• Au Printemps SA said it bas bought from its new majority owner, Pinanti SA, 99,7 percent of rival retailer Conforama in a deal that values Conforama at 4.83 billion francs (\$864 millinn).

 Procordia AB said a prospectus detailing its merger bid for Volvo AB would not be ready for Volvo's annual sharebolders meeting on April 29, but it said the 38.7 billing krongr (\$6.5 billion) offer still stood,

 L'Oreat SA said 1991 net attributable profit, excluding capital gains and losses, rose 19.7 percent, to 2.02 billing French francs, on the strength nf its major brands, innnvations, marketing and overhead cuts. • Christian Dior SA said 1991 net attributable profit rose 123 percent, to

902 million French france despite the impact of the Gulf War and a global economic slowdown: revenue rose 10.4 percent. • Taylor Woodrow PLC, the British property and building company.

reported a £2.7 million (\$4.8 million) pretax loss for 1991, including a £46.5 million provision to reflect a fall in oroperty values.

RMC Group PLC said pretax profit fell 23 percent last year, to £167.4 million (\$295.4 millinn). because of extremely poor market conditions. Cable & Wireless PLC said it had formed a joint venture with Intertelecom A/O, the biggest telecommunications carrier in Russia, to develop and operate long distance and international services in Russia

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ANNOUNCING

The International Franchise Conference

European Opportunities & Investments Hotel Eurobuilding • Madrid, Spain • May 27-28, 1992 Hosted by International Franchise Assocation In Association With

Madrid Chamber of Commerce & Industry

franchise investment opportunities

concerning franchising in Europe

This high level conference will provide the forum for serious European investors to meet with leading franchise companies and banking & legal experts in order to: Investigate firsthand master, regional, and area

 Discover how integration of the European Community market will foster rapid growth in franchising Learn the latest in legal, accounting and tax issues

BANQUE WORMS GROUP

1991 RESULTS

The Board of Directors of Banque Worms chaired by Mr. Jean-Michel Bloch-Lainé, met on March 25, 1992 and approved the financial statements for 1991.

Trends in the real estate market led the Bank to undertake a thorough and strict assessment of risks in this sector Consequently the Roard adopted a proposal to allocate 310 million French Francs to provisions on real estate risks, thus bringing total allocations to provisions for the year to 540 million Francs, compared with 283 million Francs in 1990.

This conservative approach leads Banque Worms to show for 1991 net losses of 232 million Francs (parent company) and 179 million Francs (consolidated group share), compared with net profits for the previous year of 113 million Francs (parent company) and 192 million Francs (consolidated group share).



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Maria Pandolfi said the proposal aimed to ensure that "this European initiative will be very high pro-file and competitive with other systems in the world."

The EC executive wants most of the \$50 million Ecus (\$1.05 billion) to go toward promoting services aimed at wide-screen television sets and using the D2-MAC satellite broadcasting standard.

Such a combination would be an interim step toward a full HDTV

More money would be available at the beginning of the five-year period than at the end.

EC ministers reached a preliminary agreement in December that services targeted at wide screens those with a 16:9 ratin of width to height — would be required to use D2-MAC as a way to unify Europe's market

They also agreed that other new services would be required to use D2-MAC, an interim standard leading to cinema-quality HDTV.

Existing services could continue using the conventional PAL and Secam standards, Mr. Pandolfi said broadcasters, satellite operators and programmers were close to signing a memorandum of understanding that would commit them to following a coordinated strategy for introducing wide-screen scrvices in exchange for EC subsidies.

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routes from London to Tokyo and across the Atlantic. (UPI, AP) "based on the untrue and de- Virgin Music Group to Thorn EMI TORIES: Does Heseltine's New Job Spell Major Shift?

(Continued from first finance page) in terms of public spending on Europe than Mrs. Thatcher and modernizing the country's road probably more than John Major," and rail systems. said Andrew Britton, director of the London-based National Institute of Economic and Social Research, an independent research or-

Under the Thatcherite policies of the last 13 years, the Conservatives have slashed business taxes, opposed regulation and taken a laissez-faire approach to corporate takeovers - measures business ex-

ecutives generally loved. To the dismay of many execu-tives, though, Britain also did a lot less than many other European countries in terms of incentives to encourage investment in new machinery, research and training, and

ism" in which government teams up with business to reinvenate inner cities and help the disadvan-

Corporations and consumer groups also complain that the Conservatives have been reluctant to control the formerly governmentnwned utilities that were sold to the private sector. Far example, Imperial Chemical Industries says it has to pay outrageously high prices for electricity, which is undermining its

British Airways to Sue Virgin for Libel

famatory allegations made by Virgin and Mr. Branson that British

Airways has conducted a campaign

Virgin's main allegation against

BA is that the airline has spread

rumors casting doubts on its finan-

In March, Mr. Branson sold his

of 'dirty micks' against them."

cial stability.

Mr. Heseltine, who made a fortune in real estate and publishing before going into politics, has in-sisted that he played a big role in helping Mrs. Thatcher dismantle socialism. As her environment secretary until 1983, he oversaw the sale of much government-owned housing to tenants.

But he has also called for "an enlightened" or "caring capital-

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XEROX CORPORATION

24 April 1992 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div. cpn. oo. 72 of the CDR's Xerox Corporation. 22 of the CDR's Agreest Corporations, each repr. I share will be payable with Dils. 1.16 net. (div. per rec. date 03-05-1992; gross \$ 0.75 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% (.SA-tax = \$0.1125 = Dils. 0.20 Div. cps. belonging to non-residents of The Netherlands will be paid after deduction of so additional 15% USA-14x (= \$0.1125 = Dils. 0.20) with Dils. 0.96 net.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, April 10, 1992.

SAVE & PROSPER BALANCED FUND

R.C. Luxembourg B 22 823

1. Dissolution of Save & Prosper from the data of the meeting.

In order to be valid proxies duly executed by shareholders should be mailed to the registered office so as to be received the business day preceding the meeting at 5:00 p.m. at the latest.

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DELIVERY IN KEY CITIES TO SUBSCRIBE, CALL

SICAY 45, rue des Scillas, Howald

Notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders shall be held at the registered office, 45, rue des Scillas, Howald, Laxembourg, on 23rd April 1992 at 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of

 Appointment of Fleming Fund Management (Laxembourg)
 S.A., represented by Mr. Colin Martin, director, as liquidator and determination of its powers. reholders are advised that e quorum of 50% is required for the holding so meeting and the resolution will be passed if approved by a majority of of the meeting and the resoluti two/thirds of the votes cast.

If the quarum is reached and the resolutions are passed, repurchase of shares in Save & Prosper Balance Fund will cease with effect from the date of the meeting and repurchase orders will be accepted until 22nd April, 1992. If the quarum is not reached, a further meeting will be beld on 29th May, 1992, with the same agenda. At such turther meeting there will be no quarum requirement provided the resolution will be passed at such reconvened meeting and repurchases requests will be accepted until 28th May, 1992.

By Order of the Board of Directors

1-800-882 2884 (IN NEW YORK, CALL 212-752-3890)

NASDAO prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. is list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 st traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

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Japan Bankruptcies Up 61%

Debt Soars Even More as 'Bubble' Subsides

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TOKYO - Japan's slowing economy caused corporate bankruptcies to surge 61.4 percent in the year ended March 31, to 11,557 failures, the largest number since 1987, according to a report Tuesday. The debt of failed companies climbed even fast-

er to a record 8.14 trillion yen (\$61 billion), up 149 percent from the previous year, said Tukyo Shoko Research, a private research company,

About two-thirds of the debt arose from "bubhe bankruptcies," the report said. These stemmed from soming real estate and stock investments that were made in the heyday of the "bubble economy."

Analysis said such bankruptcies likely have peaked. "Most of the shaky, shallow companies which relied on the bubble economy have already gone under," said Chiharu Shima, an economist at UBS Phillips & Drew.

But economists said the number of bankruptcies will keep increasing as long as the economy continues to be weak. Japan's gross national product contracted 0.2 percent in the last quarter of 1991, and 2.5 percent growth, sluggish by Japanese standards, is expected this year.

Also Tuesday, Kozo Watanabe, minister of international trade and industry, said the govern-

ment would consider additional budget measures to achieve 3.5 percent growth in the current year. The economy has largely bottomed out," Mr. Watanabe said. He said, however, that if necessary, the government would carry forward a second or third economic package to realize 3.5 per-

cent growth, a target he called "Japan's responsibility to the international society." The government announced an economic stimulation package in late March for the year that started April 1. The cabinet on Tuesday formally approved one of the measures, under which about 75 percent of public works projects budgeted for the year are to be launched in the first half.

Meanwhile, the Economic Planning Agency said Tuesday that machinery orders rose 13.6 percent in February from the prior month, to 1.01 trillion yen, broyed by a rise in orders from airlines and automakers. The figure, which excludes orders from shipbuilders and electric utilities, was down

4.6 percent from a year earlier. In a separate report, the Bank of Japan said Tuesday that wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in March from February but were down 1.4 percent from e year earlier. For the year ended in March, prices fell 0.7 percent from the preceding year.

(Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

Taiwan Pushes for Technology Shift

TAIPEI - Taiwan said Tuesday that it has taken steps to force Japanese motorcycle makers to quicken the pane of technology transfer to Taiwanese compa-nies in a bid to reduce its trade deficit with Tokyo.

The Industrial Development Bureau said it had decided to shorten technical agreements between Japanese and local motorcycle producers to three years from five in order to encourage transfer of the latest

"We will strictly see to it that any new or renewed

mese tech-

nological transfers to other industries such as electric inces," he said. Mr. Chung said the policy was designed to close the technological gap between Taiwan and Japan and to help reduce Taiper's trade deficit with Tokyo by increasing the percentage of locally produced components in motorcycles made in Taiwan.

Taiwan's trade deficit with Japan rose to a record \$9.69 billion in 1991 from \$7.66 billion in 1990, he

Several Taiwanese motorcycle factories have technical cooperation accords with Japanese producers, including Honda Motor Co. and Yamaha Motor Co.

Taiwan produced almost 1.2 million motorcycles

last year of which about 12 percent were exported, Mr. by Vice President Atsuo Miki.

Big Four To Target **Exporters**

TOKYO — Japan's Big Four brokerages are targeting blue-chip exporters to try to pump life into Tokyo's depressed stock market, analysts said Tuesday.

The exporters' stocks have posted modest gains in recent weeks, but analysts questioned whether the move by the four leading brokerages would have much of an impact. In the 1980s, a hint that Nomera Securities Co. planned to back certain stocks could rally the whole market, but confidence has since been dam-

aged by the two-year-old slump. Investors have no confidence in the market and the financial system, and there's nothing much the Big Four can do to alter that," said Linda Daquil, an analyst at UBS

Phillips & Drew. In a fresh bid to try to halt the market's slide, Nomura, Nikko Se-curities Co., Daiwa Securities Co. and Yamaichi Securities Co. this month launched investment trusts for large institutional investors.

But a Nomura spokesman conceded it was difficult to predict the impact of the trusts, with the stock market still hitting new 65-month lows in its search for a bottom. On Tuesday the 225-share Nikkei

index rose 202.93 yen to 17,439.58, but was still down 1,906.37 from the start of the month,

Meanwhile, Yamaichi said thai Tsugin Yukihira resigned as presi-dent. Analysts said he did so to take responsibility his brokerage's involvement in last year's scandal over compensating stock losses. But they noted that he is departing at the end of his regular term. Mr. Yukihira will be replaced in June (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg, AP)

EC Threatens Action On Korea Whiskey Tax

SEOUL - The European Comthreat to bring South Korea before the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade after failing to get Scoul to make a significant cut in its 150 percent tax on whiskey. EC negotiators said Tuesday.

Gilles Anouil, head of the Seoul delegation of the EC Commission, said the chances of a GATT action were "very high." A decision is likely in Mey, he said. In two days of talks, South Ko-

rea offered to reduce the tax on whisky to 120 percent, EC officials

EC whiskey producers contend are taxed at 40 percent. that the high taxes are imposed to protect the domestic industry, par-ticularly the local spirit, soju, which is taxed at a rate of 35 to 50 per-

"We had hoped the Kurean government request for these talks munity is likely to make good un its meant they would have constructive proposals," said Britain's ambassador, David Wright. "This does not seem to be the case."

"We will look at the precise terms but it looks as if we will now have to carry oo to the GATT," he

EC officials want to see the ad valorem method of levying tax in which the tax increases as the expense of the product rises --- replaced by a straightforward tax on alcohul content.

Currently, other imported spirits carry an 80 percent liquor tax while locally distilled gin, vodka and rum

EC figures for 1990 show whiskey accounted for 1.86 percent of the distilled spirits market in South Korea. Soju held 96.74 percent of

Investor's Asia Hong Kong Tokyo Nikkei 225 Hang Seng Strails Times 5150 27500 25000 v 22500 20000 4150 17500 3900 N D J F M A 1991 1992 15000 N D J F M A 1300 N D J F M A 1991 1992 Exchange Tuesday Prev. Change Close Hang Seng 4,689.14 -0.11 4.883.53 Hong Kong 1,373.86 Straits Times 1,570,10 All Ordinaries 1,565.60 Sydney Nikkei 225 17,439.58 17,236.65 +1.18 Tokyo Kuala Lumpur Compusite 564,51 567.51 -0.53 Bangkok Closed 818.02 -0.45 575.56 578.19 Seout Composite Stock 4,461.98 4,405,44 Teipel Weighted Price Menila 1,149.24 1,136.09 Composite +1.16 Jakarta Stock Index 274.98 277.34 -0.85 1.392.29 NZSE-40 1,393.54 +0.09 1,868.31 National Index Closed **Bombay**

Japan Plans Trade Retort

TOKYO - Japan, accused of unfair practices by many of its trading partners, will retaliate with a study identifying what it sees as the unjust actions of other countries, officials said Tuesday.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry is to issue a report in June detailing unfair practices by its 10 largest trading partners, including the United States, the European Community, Australia and Canada, a ministry spokesman said.

The report will discuss abuse of antidomping laws as well as the so-called voluntary export restrictions on Japanese goods, including automobiles, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The report is expected to condemn the United States for seeking to apply its antitrust laws in other countries, the official said. He added that Japan sees a potential violation of its sovereignty in the decision last week by the U.S. Justice Department to broaden its antitrust rules to apply to foreign companies and business practices that limit

American exports. If countries identified in the MITI report continue what Japan considers to be unfair trade practices, the official said, Tukyo will take the matters to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Very briefly:

 Hyundai's winning 5 billion Hong Kong dollar (\$647 million) tender to build a bridge for Hong Kong's new airport is being reviewed; the company said it refused a request for greater financial guarantees. · Kukdong Oil Co. of South Korea said Royal Dutch/Shell Group is considering the purchase of a 20 percent interest in the refiner, in which

Hyundai and Chang Hong Sun each own 47.5 percent stakes. C. Itoh & Co. of Japan plans to buy a 3 percent stake in China Assets Holdings, a Hong Kong-based investment company, for \$2.2 million.

· Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. of Japan plans to make pagers in Beijing in a venture with China National Posts & Telecommun Industry Corp., China National Postal & Telecommunications Appliances Corp. and Beijing Telecommunication Components Factory.

 Aiwa Co., a Sony Corp. unit, will pay \$2 million for a 26 percent stake in Core International Inc., a U.S. maker of external computer memories. · Mitsubishi Electric Co., citing economic pressure, said it would delay pay raises for managers and cut executive salaries. UPI, AFP, Bloomber

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SPORTS



Ends With Hershiser As the Loser

The Associated Press Orel Hershiser vs. Darryl Kile seemed to be a sure mismatch: Hershiser, the 1988 Cy Young Award winner, who has been pitching the way he did back then, against Kile,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

a young Houston Astros pitcher who had never beaten the Dodgers. But Kile struck out four and walked five before leaving in the seventh inning of an 8-3 victory Monday in Houston, It was Los Angeles's fourth straight defeat

Kile also got his first majorleague hit after having gone 0 for 38. The hit, a single in a six-run first inning, really damaged Hershiser, who had won six in a row.

Craig Biggio singled and Steve Finley walked to start the game. They both scored on Jeff Bagwell's double, After Hershiser hit Pete Incaviglia with a pitch, Ken Caminiti reached base on a fielder's choice, scoring Bagwell,

Eddi: Taubensee singled and Hershiser hit Andujar Cedeno with a pitch before Kile's hit. Caminiti and Taubensee scored on the hit and Cedeno also scored on Erie Davis's throwing error.

Phillies 3, Mets 2: The Mets fell to 0-4 at home as Philadelphia rookie Ruben Amaro had two hits and scored two runs. The Mets start at home is their worst since going 0-7 at the Polo Grounds in 1962, their first season.

Reds 5, Braves 4: Tim Belcher struck out 10 to end Atlanta's sixgame winning string at Riverfront Stadium. Even though Deion Sanders had the first four-hit game of his career for Atlanta, Cincinnati built a 5-4 lead and beld on.

Expos 3. Cardinals 2: Montreal returned to Olympic Stadium after 32 consecutive road games and got its fifth straight victory. Delino DeShields homered for

Montreal's first run, then shortstop Oznie Smith booted a two-out grounder in the second, allowing Larry Walker to score.

A Mismatch Unbeaten Yanks Hand Blue Jays First Loss

The Associated Press

The New York Yankees continued their finest opening to a season since 1933 with a three-run ninth inning that carried them past the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-2.
The victory Monday night, New York's sixth straight, leaves the

Yankees just one short of a record 7-0 start, notched back in the days when Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig anchored the lineup.

"We're happy about the way we're playing," said the manager, Buck Showalter. "But it's the early part of the season and there's a lot

ahead to deal with."

Mel Hall doubled just inside the third-hase bag to score Roberto Kelly from first in the ninth, breaking a 2-2 tie. "I pitched Hall tough," Toronto pitcher Todd Stottlemyre said. "But be still

found a way to beat me." Danny Tartahull, the Yankees' \$25 million free agent, hit the next pitch over the fence in right for a two-run homer. The Yankees are the

only unbeaten team in the majors.

Angels 3, Rangers 0: Jim Abbott spoiled the Rangers' home opener, scattering six singles over 7% in-nings. He walked two and struck out four before being relieved by Bryan Harvey after giving up consecutive singles with one out in the

worked a perfect ninth, striking out two, for his second save.

Athletics 6, Royals I: Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer that spoiled the Royals' home opener and left them as the only winless team in the majors at 0-7.

Tigers 7, Indians 5: Left-fielder Albert Belle dropped Tony Phillips's deep drive with two outs in the top of the ninth and two runs scored, giving visiting Detroit its first victory of the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 1, Mariners 0: Greg Hibbard stopped Seattle on four hits for eight innings and Bobby Thigpen closed out Chicago's victory in its home opener. Hihbard retired 13 straight bat-

ters, struck out two and walked two. Thigpen pitched around two singles in the ninth for his third save.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 6: Randy Milligan's go-ahead double in the eighth imning helped Baltimore ruin Boston's home opener. Milligan had three hits, includ-

ing a pair of doubles.
Frank Viola allowed six runs on eight hits and three walks in three-plus innings in his Fenway Park debut. The Red Sox signed him as a eighth. Harvey struck out Rafael free agent to a three-year, \$13.9 Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra on six million deal, and Viola lost his first pitches to end the threat, then start last week in New York.

Borg Fails Again In Stab at Return

NICE - When Bjoro Borg made a comeback attempt a year ago in Monte Carlo, he played with a wooden racket and lost, 6-2, 6-2, to an unheralded Spaniard.

This time. Borg played with a modern graphite racket - and lost 7-5. 6-2. to a relatively unknown Frenchman.

The loss Tuesday to Olivier Delaitre in the first round of the Nice

Open clay-court tournament showed that Borg, 35, still has a long way to go to become competitive again on the men's tennis circuit.

The score was no indication of the difference between the two
players, as Delaitre dictated the pace throughout the 78-minute match. Most of Borg's points came on Delaitre's errors.

Despite the setback. Borg insisted that he just needed more time and that he would continue to try to play his way hack into shape. "The important thing is to play points and matches in front of people again," said Borg, the five-time Wimhledon champion. "I still enjoy it and have fun but I need to play matches again."

Delaitre, ranked 43d in the world, said he could have beaten Borg

more convincingly. "I am sorry it wasn't a spectacular match," he said. "I wasn't at my best because I had the fin earlier this week. But he wasn't giving me

anything that caused me trouble. Borg appeared slightly more competitive than a year ago, when he was beaten hadly by Jordi Arrese in the first round of the Monte Carlo Open. But even though he has since switched from a wooden to a graphite racket, his shots often lacked power and depth.

"It's a matter of confidence," Borg said. "If you have been away

for a long time, it will take a while to get confidence and do things that you used to do without thinking."

The Swede played tentatively from the start as Delaitre moved out to a 3-0 lead. But the Frenchman then committed nine errors in 12 points to let Borg pull back to 3-3.

Delaitre pounced on short balls and approached the net to put away easy winners. He took the first set in 49 minutes, breaking Borg at love in the 12th game. The second set went quickly, with Delaitre winning the final four games.



Boston's Jody Reed diving for a grounder from Baltimore's Randy Milligan. Milligan was out at first, but the Orioles went on to win.

On the other hand, Lord Bullock

Another Crazy Referee Shows It's Time for Some Change

ONDON — With perverse timing, a Spanish referee took abdication to farcical lengths last weekend when he apparently blew the final whistle on a crucial top of the table mateb from the sanctity of the

changing room.

Without telling a soul, referee Raul Garcia de Loza linesmen and the players to deduce that the match had therefore run its course.

The man in black had turned soccer into bizarre

black comedy. The

game at large can ill afford it, particill afford it, particularly with the sap rising, the season on the boil, and Europe's major trophies at such a

crucial stage. This silly Spaniard has undermined officialdom just

when it needs to get a grip. We have no explanation what got into him, but he had managed to use the red card five times and the yellow II before doing his disappearing act.
For a start, be expelled two stretcher bearers who

made gestures to him. Next, off went the Valencia manager, Gus Huddink. And slightly more conventionally he showed a player from each side the exit door marked red. For his finale, de Loza sprinted toward the tunnel

after Valencia's trainer had encroached onto the pitch and been shepherded away by a player. The referee never came back. The teams stared at

one another, the linesmen conferred, handshakes all round and off they trooped. Match over, 1-0 to Valencia, and points lost by Barcelona in pursuit of the league leader, Real Madrid.
This match had begun on Saturday night and ended

on Sunday morning, after the altercations stretched the 10:15 P.M. kickoff toward a finish well after midnight. Perhaps de Loza's bedtime had expired? Perhaps he is a never-on-Sunday man?

We should not mock. It is wicked, the comedian Frankie Howerd says, to mock the afflicted. It is also not the time anyone would wish to make a laughing stock of officials whose control affects livelihoods and utures of players.

Recognizing this, FIFA, the game's ruler, has reissued its view that it is high time we had professional

Nowadays two teams can line up with transfer fees valued at millions, if not hundreds of millions of Swiss francs," said FIFA's general secretary, Sepp Blatter. "These squads limber up under highly professional guidance, and part of their assignment is, unfortunate-ly, learning to dupe and deceive the referee." It is, Blatter asserts, an anachronism that referees

put under such psychological and athletie stress earn their daily bread between matches. He backs Italy (and incidentally Spain) in moving toward full- or part-time referees

This must not be sabotaged through lack of funds," warned Blatter. "If there is enough money for players and transfers, there must be enough for referees." Something, I agree, has to be done, I do not know if

de Loza carried physical or financial hardship in his baggage to Valencia, hut I doubt the wisdom of judging referees by the pay packet or the calendar.

FIFA proposes 45 as the maximum age for men who may have to run up to 13 kilometers (eight miles) per game. Blatter's point is that a physically fitter man is ikely to cope better with mental stress. Yet the best refereeing I have seen of late has been by John Martin.

52, in a tight, aggressive, contentious match between
Cueens Park Rangers and Manchester United.

Like the Valencia game, it could affect the league championship. It was fast, furious, exciting. Three times the crowd roared for penalties. All were 50-50 decisions, but each time Martin's decisiveness took the

heat out of controversy.

We could not criticize the official when we could see he was right on the ball. His experience was essential in handling a match of such passion that edged toward violence in the battle between United's bull of a center-lorward, Mark Hughes, and the commanding

Rangers center-backs. Martin, an accountant, gave their physical play full rein within the rules of the game. He ignored histrionics, he nipped temper in the hud. His control is born of

year upon year of obvious, unpaid love of the job. T WOULD BE naive to think there are eight Martins for vital European elub cup matches this week, and a ninth match in Monaco on Saturday when Marseille and Monaco, with one point separating them, clash in a match likely to settle the French

league title. Some drama there will be in the Louis II stadium, which for once ought to be full, dispelling arguments about Monaco having to defect to Italy's league to

attract paying customers. Before that, Monaco faces a tough Cup Winners' Cup semifinal second leg in Rotterdam against a Feyenoord team that finished I-1 in Monaco. Cunning defenders like Henk Fraser are edging Feyenoord doggedly toward a final.

A lighter side of Dutch soccer is the Ajax youth policy coming into bloom at tulip time. Ajax won its UEFA Cup semifinal first leg 3-2 in Genoa thanks to a glorious attack and the spirit of a final scoring thrust

after goals by Carlos Aguillera roused Genoa.

That was relief from the other UEFA semifinal, in which Real Madrid's 2-1 lead over Torino came amid brutal fouls and petulant play-acting exacerbated by an Austrian referee's weakness in not proving his authority early enough. Once he let Madrid vent its spleen on a former player, Martin Vasquez, four yellow cards and one red were too little, too late.

But, again, it is not the referee who kicks like a demented mule. Nor is it the number of cards that count, In Sofia, where Sampdoria came from behind to overhaul Red Star Belgrade 3-1 in the Champions' Cup, the adage that a Yugoslav is not half so effective when roughed up was emphasized by six yellow cards to Sampdoria and three to Red Star.

The Italian champion is now a favorite for next month's final. And barring nerves, complacency, or another crazy referee, the other team in the Champions' Cup final still looks odds on to be Barcelona.

Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Sunday Times.

BOOKS

EITLER AND STALIN: Parallel Lives

By Alan Bullock, Illustrated, 1,081 pages. \$35. Alfred A. Knopf Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, New

York 10022. Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

IPST autilished in 1952. Alan Bull-a ock's "Hitler: A Study in Tyranny" ock's "Hitler: A Study in Tyranny" remains the sandard biography of the dictator and a widely respected work on the Nazi movement. Now the eminent English historian has decided to try to put Hitler in perspective with that other mon-

ster of 20th-century history - Stalin. The result is a monumental and completely absorbing volume that creates yind portraits of these two tyrants, while illuminating the history of the first half of this bloodstumed century. These two tyrants were responsible for suffering on an unprecedentsa stale — s i horrifying, so unimaginable that many saw it as the

end of European or throbon.
In the two decades of the Hitler-Stalin period (roughly 1930 to 1950), 40 million to 50 million men, women and children were killed, while countless others were wounded, maimed and tortured. At least

half of those who died were not casual-

Trouble

man seems to have taken part directly in these acts of terror and repression. (Stalin made sure other members of the Politburo took public responsibility for the death warrants; Hitler left no written instructions linking him directly with the

cre. internment and extermination.

Final Solution.)

As this book makes clear, luck, timing and the confluence of events played an

depression and political confusion that ensued after Germany's defeat in World War I. Hitler would not have found the receptive audiences that he did. Without the death of Lenin at the age of 53. Stalin's rise to power would not have been insured.

ties of war, but victims of murder, massa-Lord Bullock points out that neither

But be firmly takes issue with those revisionist historians who argue that the two were "weak" tyrants who set in motion events and programs that soon snowballed. Such impersonal factors as demographic ebanges and economic shifts are useful in providing certain his-torical explanations. Lord Bullock says.

important part in the careers of both Hitler and Stalin. Without the economic

writes, "I find it difficult to imagine under any other German leader the extraordinary successes of a right-wing radical party like the Nazis between 1930 and 1933; the foreign pobey and military successes of 1936 through 1941; the attack on Russia, the attempt to found a new slave empire in the east, and the racist massacres to which this led, culminating in the attempt to exterminate the

Jewish population of Europe." He says he finds it equally difficult to imagine under any other Soviet leader than Stalin the Great Leap Forward of the forced collectivization of agriculture imposed without regard to the cost in human lives, the destruction of Lenin's original party, the purge of the Red Army, the creation of the Gulag empire. and the combination of Marxism-Leninism with tsarist autocracy in the Stalinist

> As he sees it, both Hitler and Stalin were narcissists; both regarded themselves as leaders with a historical mission - leaders who were exempt from the ordinary rules of human conduct.

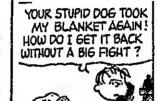
In temperament, Lord Bullock reports, the two dictators could not have been more different: Hitler, charismatic, theatrical and confident in his verbal powers of persuasion; Stalin, cold, secretive and driven to rely on fear as a way of maintaining his power.

Sull, both men developed personal cults that appealed to people's longing "for a messiah in the guise of a leader". and both made "their public images omnipresent: the faces staring from every billboard, every office wall and newsree the voices over the radio which whole populations were required to listen to."

In the end, what really makes this particular volume so compelling is Lord Bullock's writing. There is a liveliness to it that comes from the author's historical authority and knowledge, combined with a sure moral sense that leaves the reader with a visceral appreciation of the hor-rors perpetrated by Hitler and Stalin, as well as an understanding of the terrifying consequences that a single tyrant's actions can have upon the world.

Michiko Kakutanı ıs on the staff of The New York Times.

PEANUTS











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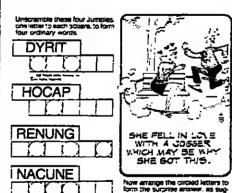
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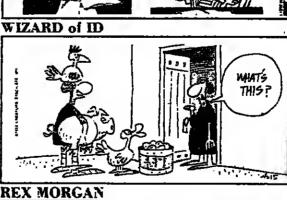
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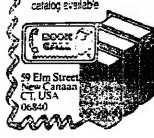




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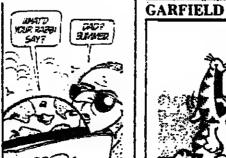
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ferte. Ine ethne taam in the Chen 12 Species reads to the Barrelon. : CANTHEAR

Victory Over Kanza Sets Up Final Series Against Koch - By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service SAN DIEGO - Dennis Conner, always the pragmatist until he finds himself losing, said before his sudden death race in the America's Cup defenders' semifinals Monday that he was leav-

ing his fate up to the "wind gods." Apparently, they listened.

The gentle, 7-to-9-knot breeze that Gomer's Yacht, Stars & Series, needed to beat Kanza, Bill Koch's boat, blew softly durates and the series of the ing the early stages of the race.

Combined with a skillful start. it was the kind of break Stars & Stripes needed. By the time the breeze picked up, Stars & Stripes had stacked up enough time to finish 2 minutes, 12 seconds ahead of Kanza.

"Gosh, this was a big one," said Conner, the America's Cup defending champion skipper, af-ter putting Stars & Stripes into the defenders' final by winning this race. "We have a lot of work to do, but getting rid of one of their boats was surely a step in the right direction."

Monday afternoon's match

was sailed to resolve a semifinal tie between the two boats. America3, Koch's other yacht, had already secured a place in the 7-of-13-race final for the Koch syndicate by beating Kanza on Sunday in what was supposed to have been the last semitinal race. The rules allow Koch to use cither of his boats for the final. In Conner's four other suc-

cessful cup campaigns, wirming the semifinals was never a contest. But this time, Koch's America3 team pressed Conner to the limit. The Stars & Stripes crew sailed each of the last five races as if it were its last. The prospect that Conner could be out of the America's Cup so soon seemed too abrupt

match-racing brilliance. Never before in the 18 years that Conner has devoted to the America's Cup had he been confronted with such an early defeat, But even when Conner has-lost, he seemed to win. His loss to Alan Bond's Australia II team in the 1983 cup final set him up for

for those who have known his



The Wind Gods Save Conner

A pleased Dennis Conner after his last-gasp victory.

By going to Australia and win-ning back the cup, Conner became an American sports hero. Treated to a ticker-tape parade in New York and a handshake from President George Bush at the White House, Conner had moved into a limelight brighter than any other yachtsman had ever experienced.

The realist in Conner knew that he had to work hard to keep up the shine. A burgeoning re-

cession coincided with his fundraising efforts toward a 1992 America's Cup defense. Unable to raise the money he needed, Conner was forced to settle for a

severely limited campaign.

Having only one yacht, compared with Bill Koch's four-boat stable, was like preparing for a dog and-pony show while your opponent readies for the derby. That Cooner has made it this far is evidence of innate sailing skills.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WELLINGTON, New Zealand
— South Africa, which last staged
an official rugby union match in
1984, will be the site of the 1995 World Cup, the International Rugby Board announced Tuesday.

The board said in a statement that it had agreed unanimously to of its policy of apartheid.

"Following full discussion by the Council, it was unanimously agreed that the 1995 tournament would be held in South Africa." said the board's secretary, Keith Rowlands.

The decision must be formally ratified on Thursday.

Staging the World Cup would put a dramatic end to South Africa's years of rugby isolation. "It is the best thing we've had for

many a year, many a year," Danie Craven, co-president of the South African Rugby Football Union. said of the move.

Most international sporting bod-ies have lifted bans against South Africa because of President Frederik W. de Klerk's reforms simed at ending apartheid.

South Africa participated in the cricket World Cup last month in New Zealand and Australia, and is expected to send a team to the Summer Olympics in Barcelona. It would be the nation's first Olympic appearance since 1960. The international board never

officially expelled South Africa, although it was prohibited from play-ing in the World Cup, but most nations have refused to play them over the last decade.

The creation this year of a nonracial rugby federation, headed by Craven and Ebrahim Patel, in South Africa opened the way for the World Cup to be held there.

The inengural cup was played in Amstralia and New Zealand in 1987. Last year, the competition was held in Britain, Ireland and France. (AP, Reiders, AFP)

South Africa To Stage '95 Rugby Cup Chocolate Thunder, Italian-Style Dawkins Rumbles Through Europe By Ian Thomsen Phia 76ers in the 1970s. and then people began

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune

ISTANBUL - Ricardo? "That was my mother did that to me," said Darryl Ricardo Dawkins. "That was from her

watching 'I Love Lucy' reruns all those years." His middle name rarely was noticed during the 14th season he played in the National Basketball Association. In those days he was founding the grass-roots movement to colonize that it had agreed unanimously to the Planet Lovtron, or picking shards of back-grant the quadrennial 16-team board glass out of his hair, or curtaining himself tournament to South Africa, which inside a Florida house while everyone worried was barred from competing in the about him. Then two years ago, the suitcases two previous tournaments because looking like lunchboxes in his enormous hand, he moved to Italy. Understandably, the entertainer was concerned about his new audience, Board Policy Committee and the for in Italy, this Chocolate Thunder is not understood. But he began to play, and mon-strous numbers accumulated beside the boxs-

core name: Dawkins, Darryl Ricardo. The middle name was like the long forgotten \$20 bill you find in an old coat pocket. There have been no problems in Europe for Ricardo.

"I could play for NBA teams for sure," said Dawkins, 35, who led his Italian team, Philips Milan, to the European Final Four, which be-gan here Tuesday. "But it's better for me to be over here. I like it better, there are less games, and the club pays the first 20 percent of the taxes on your money. If a guy in the NBA is making \$650,000, but he's having to pay 31 percent taxes on it, plus find a place to live, plus buy a car, plus pay for gas — then a guy over here making \$400,000 is actually doing better than the guy making \$650,000 in the NBA."

Dawkins was by far the dominant player on the floor for most of the game Tuesday night, but when be fouled out — on two particularly lousy calls with 2 minutes 53 seconds left — Milan was not able to make up its three-point deficit. Partizan Belgrade won, 82-75, to advance to the European championship final Thursday night against the winner of the Joventut Badalona-Estudiantes Madrid game that was to be played later Tuesday.

His former teammates still won't understand how a player could prefer basketball in Europe over the NBA, but then most of them never understood him anyway. Dawkins, 6 feet, 11 inches (2.1 meters) and 280 pounds (127 kilograms)—according to his coach—is said to be carning just under \$1 million annually, before the team pays his taxes. More gratifying, perhaps, is the incredible fact that he has averaged more than 20 points while shooting almost 80 percent from the field in three Italian seasons. "All he does is dunk," says his coach, Mike

Sadly, the Europeans had prepared themselves for just this possibility. It is not often that a lone man can lay claim to having altered the entire world, but when Dawkins started destroying backboards on behalf of the Philadel-

phia 76ers in the 1970s, and then people began to see the pictures of this smiling, gold-toothed giant holding aloft the bare orange rim as if it were the jaw of something he'd just finished eating for lunch, well, then, let's just say that collapsible rims are everywhere today.

"He's the best center in Europe," said d'Antoni, who played four years in the NBA for Kansas City and San Antonio. "He's still the fastest player on our team. He just dominates the game. If they collapse on him, we shoot a three, and with the line as close as it is in Europe, that's a good shot. If they don't collapse on him, then he's going to dunk. It's

This sounds like the Dawkins high schooler in Orlando, Florida, whose overwhelming de-meanor convinced the 76ers to pick him in the first round, and fifth overall, before he could go to college. He was the first player drafted straight out of high school, and his play was studied like a laboratory experiment.

He had a good career, averaging 12 points and 6.1 rebounds per game, but his noisiest statistics usually came from the Richter scale. "I might get 15 rebounds and 25 points in a

game, and someone would say. "Yeah, but he should be getting 25 rebounds and 40 points," Dawkins said. "I never let them take the fun out of a for me. Nobody's been able to get me to say that I've had enough of baskethall. Me, what I am, if I'm satisfied with what I do in my life, you can't change that."

In the late 1980s, however, it appeared that the enthusiasm had finally been knocked out of him. He played in only 26 games over his last three years in the NBA. In that time he underwent back surgery and filed for divorce. His wife of five months committed suicide amid the proceedings. Dawkins locked himself inside his conse in Orlando and did not come out.

"Me, I fear probably nothing but death, and I couldn't figure out how somebody could kill herself," Dawkins said. "Yes, she left a note. I don't want to get into that. I spent a lot of my time with my pastor. He counseled me, and he told me I had to go back and play basketball, because that would occupy my mind."

He sat at the end of the bench in Detroit until

the Pistons released him in February 1989. Charlotte and Washington were both interested in him, but Dawkins was more interested in staly. The general manager of Auxilium Torino, Bepe de Stefano, had spent some time in a glass elevator with Dawkins once. Dawkins had been shaking the glass walls in the elevator. De Stefano had thought this was funny. Now that Dawkins was available, be decided that Chocolate Thunder was a universal flavor or sensation or something. After two years with Torino, Dawkins joined Milan this season for perhaps double the salary.

Looking for further adventure, Dawkins talks of playing in Spain in the next few years.



'I never let them take the fun out of it for me. Nohody's been able to get me to say that I've had enough of basketball. Me. what I am, if I'm satisfied with what I do in my life, you can't change that.'

He is remarried, and his wife. Robbin, is preparing their new home for the summer in New Jersey. When he retires, not before he is 39, by his figuring, he will move back to the United States and open his own business. "I still want to run my own radio station," he

He will be the morning disk jockey, if he can find a pair of headphones large enough, al-though he cannot define exactly the type of music he would play. What do the people want to hear? That's what he would play. He knows that the people would like what he likes. So that's settled, then. He will play whatever the hell he wants.

"Don't tune into my station if you don't want to hear my music," he said.

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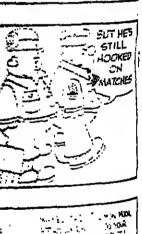
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TENNIS Women's Top Rankings

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TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL National Legree
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an 13-day disabled list. Recalled Francis
Cobrero, cotcher, from Richmend, Intern Net Wrong, catcher, from Nastville. M.Y.METS—Put Vince Celeman sufficider, on 15-day disobled list, retroactive to April 18, PHILADELPHIA—Put Date Sveum, in-fielder, on 15-day disobled list, retroactive to

Aarti B. Boesti controct of Jeti Grotewold, catcher-first basemon, from Scranton Wilkes-Borre, International League.

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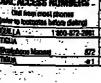


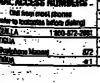


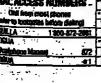








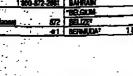


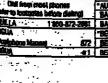


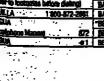


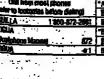






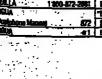


























OBSERVER

New York Was Too Nice

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Much nonsense is being spoken and written about the cruel and inhuman pun-

ishment to which Governor Bill Clinton was subjected by New York and its obstreperous press, It shows how quickly the transient passions of political campaigning will blind humanity to what lies beyond the end of its nose.

Anyone who can see as far as the coming autumn must agree that what is being deplored as New York brutality was a kindness, indeed a blessing, to a visitor who came among us as an innocent and dangerously unwary stranger from

As the North African campaign of 1942 gave the United States's World War II military a valuable chance to learn that even Americans could he beaten badly in a fight with a veteran, first-class army, so New York gave Clinton a precious taste of what real political combat in the heavyweight division

The Clinton New York met at the depot was just another country slicker from Arkansas, a place fam-ous in New York for having succored a lesser Rockefeller with a governorship and given birth to Bob Burn's bazooka, a homemade tin horn made of pipes and a funnel. The Chinton New York sent on

toward the Democratic nomination was a blooded battle veteran. Thanks to New York, Clinton should now have at least a vague intimation of what he is in for when he faces President George Bush in the main event.

Unlike Michael Dukakis, who was still turning the other cheek after Bush, Atwater & Co. had hit him with the ring posts, the water bucket. Old Glory and Willie Horton, Governor Clinton, thanks to New York, should now realize that when the Republicans go into battle, presidential politics is not Thursday-night bingo at the nurs-

ing bome. Not that New York's busbleague roughhousing was in any way comparable to the professional battering likely to be dished out by the Republicans' awesome campaign assault force.

Metaphorically speaking, what Clinton had to deal with in New York were mere random street muggings. I say "mere" because

Republicans don't waste time deploying muggers; they send out

Their campaign technicians are said to be cackling with delight at the prospect of having a go at Clin-ton. Maybe they are, though one begins to suspect such gossip from the back room.

A few months ago they were said to be raring for a crack at Governor Mario Cuomo, though why they should have thought their man Bush would be a cinch against Cuomo was never entirely clear. Were they so sure that the country would never again put up with a

president who spoke English?
Maybe they were just trying to kid the Democrats out of picking a candidate who talked better than their tiger from Yale, Connecticut, Texas and CIA. Maybe in putting it around that they are now dying to run against Clinton they hope to jolly Democrats into nominating instead some dull, well-worn old Democratie war horse easily convertible into soap.

Thanks to New York, Clinton now seems to have got most of the worst about him out into the public domain. At least we have adultery marijuana and draft evasion not only on the table but also, thanks to New York, thoroughly chewed and contemplated, if not yet digested and forgotten.

What lint-picker cares any longer for instance, that Republicans and Democrats connived to give us the savings and loan catastrophe for which the tax bill will he \$300 or \$400 or \$500 billion? If we can forget \$500 billion in a week or two, in seven months we may forgive adul-

tery, marijuana and draft evasion. Conceivably, millions might even become irritated with Republicans harping constantly on adultery, marijuana and draft evasion, might cry out: "We've heard that old adultery, marijuana and draft evasion from our cradle! If you can't pin ax murder on him, pack it in, will you?"

New York has given Clinton hope that public memory may develop a callus, making it indifferent to adultery, marijuana and draft evasion. Had he reached October without dealing with them — well, here come the death squads, Bill, and Katie bar the door. He owes New York big.

New York Times Service

A Glimpse Into the Mind of an Assassin

By Herbert Mitgang New York Times Service TEW YORK — In December 1860,

more than four years before John Wilkes Booth assassinated Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theater in Washington, the actor wrote a 21-page manuscript that showed his fanatical state of mind, his sympathies for the Southern secessionists and his association with the historical characters be portrayed in Shakespeare's

In the view of Lincoln scholars, had these sentiments been known to presiden-tial security officials, it is possible that Booth would not have had such easy access to the theater on April 14, 1865.

The manuscript, written in Philadelphia, was intended as a speech, but it was never delivered, nor has it ever been published. It was discovered last year in the theatrical archives of the Players Club in Manhattan, the former home of Edwin Booth, the assassin's older brother, who was a better-known actor at the time.

"I think the JWB manuscript is a fascinating document," said David Herbert Donaid, a Harvard historian, who is now writing a Lincoln biography. "The 'speech' is revealing both of Booth's views on the secession crisis and of his disorderly, incoherent state of mind in this time of great emotional turmoil."

An undated note appended to the manuscript, written by Edwin Booth, reads: "This was found (long after his death) among some old play-books and clothes left by JWB in my house." In the 1870s, Edwin Booth burned the costumes and clothes but saved the manuscript.

The manuscript, which is now being made accessible to scholars for the first time, was found by Robert Giroux, the editor and publisher at Farrar, Straus & Giroux, while he was combing through old documents at the Players Club. "I had a bit of a shock when I realized

that the initials JWB stood for John Wilkes Booth," Giroux said as he sat behind Edwin Booth's desk at the club. The manuscript is scrawled in heavy black ink, in rather erratic handwriting, with crossed-out words, misspellings and grammatical errors. It was written in the bouse of his sister, Asia Booth Clarke, in Philadelphia, where Booth and his mother were spending the Christmas holidays.
In the rambling manuscript, Booth calls

himself "a Northern man" who intends to "fight with all my beart and soul - even if there's not a man to back me" - for equal rights and justice for South and North. Referring to the secession of South Carolina, be says that "she is fighting in a just cause with God Himself upon their side." But he adds, "I don't believe that any of us

are represented truly in Washington" be-

cause the men there are "Abolitionists." Booth blames the cause of disunion on nothing but the constant agitation of the slavery question." He claims that the South has "a right, according to the Con-stitution," to keep and hold slaves. Furthermore, he says that the institution of

The assassination of Lincoln in Ford's Theater, after a drawing by M. W. Scott.

than he received. Attacking the "free press," he writes, "Is it oot (what Shakespeare says of the drama) to hold as it were the mirror up to nature?" He accuses oewspapers of telling "a hundred lies calculated to lead mankind into folly and into vice."

Somehow twisting the words of Iago in "Othello" to fit his own views on states' rights, he writes: "But he who steals my purse steals trash, It does more than that. It filches from me my good name. It induces my very servant to poison me at my meals, to murder me in my sleep."

slavery brings "happiness for them." True, he concedes, "I have seen the black man

whipped but only when he deserved more

In the most personal sentence in the manuscript, Booth says, "I saw John Brown bung and I may say that I helped to

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Way," pop

hang John Brown." Giroux notes that, according to Booth's sister, Asia, the actor had briefly joined the Richmond Greys, a unit of the Virginia state militia, which helped to pursue and capture the revolutionary abolitionist after the insurrection and killings at Harpers Ferry in 1859.

Giroux says Booth began to write fever-ishly just after South Carolina seceded on Dec. 20, 1860. The manuscript does not mention the name of Lincoln, who was still president-elect.

Why did Edwin Booth preserve the fiery "JWB" manuscript? Giroux, who is president of the club's library, and Raymond Wemmlinger, the club's curator and li-brarian, believe that he recognized its future historical significance.

"Perhaps be thought the manuscript might help posterity to understand his brother's tragedy better," Giroux said. Edwin Booth's immediate reaction to the assassination and the death of his brother can also be found in the Players archives. It is the draft of an open letter in which he called his family "afflicted" by the death of "our great, good and mar-

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tyred president," and hoped that the pub-lic would remember his family's name based on "the record of the past."

John Wilkes Booth's manuscript is not mentioned in the latest historical study, "Assassin on Stage: Brutns, Hamlet and the Death of Lincoln" by Albert Furtwangler (University of Illinois Press, 1991), but the author theorizes that Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet" which John Wilkes Booth and Edwin Booth often starred - influenced his thoughts and actions on the fateful night.

The manuscript shows that Booth in part patterned his speech after Marc Antony's funeral oration in "Julius Caesar." When Booth leaped on the stage after firing his derringer, he reportedly faced the audience for a moment and said, in a clear allusion to Brutus, Caesar's assassin, "Sic semper tyrannis!" — thus be it ever to

The speech clearly lends oew credence to the idea that the theatricality of Shakespeare's characters, and their acts of stage tyrannicide, infected John Wilkes Booth's mind and led to his final performance.

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PEOPLE

Trinkets From Titanic Sell for Record Prices

Enthusiasts paid record prices when memorabilia from the Titanic were auctioned, 80 years after the ocean liner int an iceberg and sank Christie's auction hope said the sale raised £174,300 (\$307,600) The fascination is that it's a sale disaster," said one enthusiast, Axel Leonhardt, a 40-year-old schoolteacher from Denmark Leonhards flew to London for the sale and paid £250 for a 78 rpm record commemorating the disaster and sheet music to a song entitled "The Ship That Will Never Return." He said he would use the items for a book he was writing. "Studies in a Per-fect Disaster," which he hoped would he used as a textbook for teaching English in Scandinavian

Natalise Cole, who won seven Grammy Awards in February for her "Unforgettable" album, a trib. ote to her late father, Nat King Cole, has separated from her husband, the music producer and arranger Andre Fisher.

The actor John Travolta, 38, and his ectress-wife, Kelly Preston, 29, are the parents of a boy, Jett.

Leona Helmsley's four-year prison term for tax evasion was upheld by a U.S. federal appeals court on Tuesday. Lawyers for the New York hotel queen, 71, had argued that she would be a target. An attorney said that because Helmsley was a "notorious, widely reviled vastly wealthy New York Jew," she risked being abused. She is to re-port to prison Wednesday.

Asked about the latest goings-on at the Palace on Peyton Place, the planned divorce of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, while 82 percent of Britons thought the royals had the right to divorce, 64 percent thought the royals should set a good example for the nation. which presumably doesn't include frequenting divorce lawyers. Last month, Buckingham Palace an-nounced that Prince Andrew was separating from his wife of six years, the former Sarah Fergason. The tabloid press hinted that Anne's divorce would clear the way for the horse-loving princess to marry a handsome royal equerry, Timothy Laurence, with whom she has been romantically linked.

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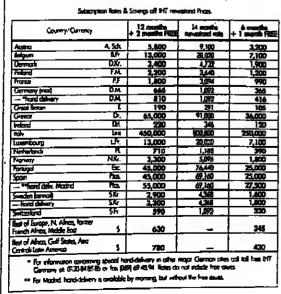
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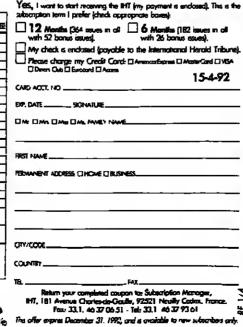
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